

# Automation: Will It Bring Utopia or 'Slag Heap'?

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A wave of change is sweeping, for good or ill, relentlessly across North America.

It began quietly, but those who are charting its rapidly mounting momentum predict that before long—perhaps two years—it will to some extent touch the lives of practically everybody.

It is called the automation revolution. It is, in truth, a

revolution; nothing just like it has happened in industrial history. For this reason nobody can tell for sure where it will lead.

Some say it holds the ultimate promise of undreamed happiness in a society of superabundance wherein man is liberated at last from the drudgery of labor. Others see it as a juggernaut pushing ruthlessly onward, heedless of human goals and dreams and threatening, in the end, to re-

duce mankind to a de-personalized slag heap caught in the uncompromising grasp of a few technocrats with black boxes.

While Dr. Louis T. Rader, president of Sperry Rand Corporation's Univad division, is heralding automation as "the potential for prosperity," AFL-CIO President George Meany is damning it as something that "is rapidly becoming a real curse to this society."

They reach their opposite

conclusions by examining the same facts, such as these:

Two men working on a radio assembly line now produce more than 200 did before automation. A national recording company has installed machines which make it possible for four men to produce eight times as many records as 250 men formerly did. Production soars, jobs dwindle.

As a result, industrial output has gone up three per cent in every year since 1957.

But over the corresponding period, a labor department survey shows, actual industrial jobs have declined by 775,000 in the U.S.

The worst, it appears, is yet to come. Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning calculates that in the 1960s about 12,000,000 workers will enter the labor force in the U.S. During the same time automation, he says, will eliminate 24,000,000 jobs. Somehow the economy must—just to stay

even—create new jobs for those of 36,000,000 people.

Unless a solution is found soon, says AFL-CIO research chief Nat Goldfinger, "we'll be in a hell of a jam in two to three years' time."

Not long ago Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz told a House of Representatives subcommittee:

"We've been assuming that the developing technology—what we call automation—will provide as many new jobs as

it replaces. I say we've been assuming that. I'm not sure it is right—I assume we shall find those jobs because we must find them."

Some feel that such an assumption, notwithstanding past experience, is a dangerous one to make today.

Economist Charles C. Killingsworth of Michigan State University, a leading authority on automation, says "those who shrug off automation as Continued on Page 2"

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### In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

With us under the provincial dome on Monday we had the fallen archangel of Canadian politics, that same Davie Fulton who, with Lucifer's own stubborn pride, attempted the impossible at Kamloops last election.

Mr. Fulton, a big man with notably small feet for his height, looked fresh and fit.

Yes, he assured questioning newsmen, he would most certainly try the consequence again. Not in such entrenched Sacred Ridings as the twin Peace Rivers, of course; that would be point less. He felt his best chance might come with a byelection.

And did he have second thoughts about his 1963 tilt against a windmilling highways minister in a riding which was strong for Gagliardi?

#### No Backtracking

Oh no! He had acted then as seemed best to him. Davie Fulton left no doubts on that score. Even though he was visiting parliament's house as a guest rather than a Conservative member, he did not backtrack.

This outcast from politician's haven has neither rusticated nor rusted. He gets around. He speaks with the incisive clarity of the attentive bystander on British Columbia government policies.

Naturally, Mr. Fulton is critical. He sees lack of planning for such side-issues as recreation and relocation of roads in the vast Columbia project, and urges a house-keeping commission to oversee these byproducts of power development.

The bank? A good move, one which he welcomed; but government should not mix in bank administration.

Industry in wilderness parks? No, says Davie Fulton. Here, the provincial authority goes against a current which flows strongly toward conservation.

#### B.C. Needs Him

And so on, till we returned to our lookout above a floor where Davie Fulton might well have held a seat as B.C.'s last surviving—or first reviving—Conservative member.

That he eventually will win House room, I don't for a moment doubt. Proud, stubborn and sometimes misdirected though he may be, this is simply too good a man to waste.

Apart from the Fulton visitation, the afternoon was blue Monday indeed. The strolling placard-bearers outside the main entrance might have picked parliament as much for dullness as for its labor practices.

Haggan haggled. Liberal linked hands with NDP to dance a rigadon on chronic care. Health Minister Martin—still with Earl, See and Speak no Evil ranged in a prim row behind him—echoed the beer commercial.

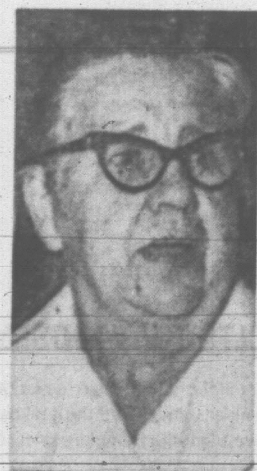
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**SWIRLING SNOWSTORM** and early write-in votes for Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard M. Nixon compounded the Republican party riddle today as New Hampshire voters cast their ballots in the U.S. lead-off presidential preference primary election. With seven votes Arizona Sen. Barry Gold-

water held a one-vote edge, but Lodge was right behind him as votes trickled in from mountain hamlets. Two hardy women voters leave town hall at Canterbury after casting votes in storm which was certain to hold down the turnout. (AP Wirephoto.)

## 'My Head Cracking Up' Ruby Quoted as Saying



MRS. OSWALD  
... blocked from court

### Canada Cuts Trade Deficit

OTTAWA (CP)—Booming commodity exports last year cut Canada's international payments deficit on trade in goods and services to \$521,600,000, the lowest in nine years, the bureau of statistics reported today.

Due mainly to big gains in wheat exports, the country had a fat \$484,000,000 surplus for 1963 in merchandise trade—excess of exports over imports—compared with a \$155,000,000 surplus in 1962.

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby's murder trial moved deeper into its critical stages today with a legal duel centring around the key question: Did Ruby know right from wrong when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald?

Oswald's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, sought for the first time to attend the trial today and was promptly blocked. The state, saying it feared an outburst in court from her, subpoenaed her as a witness. This prevents her sitting in the courtroom as a spectator.

The jury of eight men and four women is beginning to hear psychological and psychiatric testimony in Ruby's defence.

The first witness today was Dr. Martin Towler, 53, director of the Titus Harris Clinic at the University of Texas medical school in Galveston. He made encephalograms (brain-wave tests) on Ruby.

Ruby's chief counsel, Melvin Belli, said the case could go to the jury by Saturday. District Attorney Henry Wade has indicated he will need only one day for rebuttal testimony.

#### SUFFERER SEIZURES

Towler said that on the basis of Ruby's neurological history and the medical tests, "it's my opinion he suffers from some seizure disorder."

He said Ruby described fainting spells, a period of insomnia, light-headedness and periods when he said he felt "my head is cracking up."

Towler said Mrs. Eva Grant, Ruby's sister, said that within the last two or three years, Ruby often had done things without remembering them.

Towler quoted Ruby as saying he had fallen from a 12-foot pile of lumber when he was 13 and was unconscious. He said Ruby told him that when he was 14 or 15 years old he fought with two grown men and that when he was a boy "I was pistol-whipped by two policemen."

#### RECEIVED HEAD INJURIES

Towler said Ruby described other incidents in which he received head injuries. The doc-

## Eight-Dam Plan Urged on Fraser

### IT'S A BOY FOR THE QUEEN

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II tonight gave birth to a boy, her fourth child, and both mother and child were reported doing well.

The baby had been expected March 17.

Heading the medical team was Sir John Peel, 59-year-old surgeon gynecologist to the Queen. He assisted at the births of Prince Charles, 13-year-old heir to the throne, Princess Anne and Prince Andrew.

The Queen knighted him after he attended her at the birth of Prince Andrew.

#### KNIGHTED BEFORE

Best, much of whose work is done at London's King's College Hospital, is assisted by King's consultant gynecologist John Brudenell.

Other members of the medical team were specialist anesthetist Dr. Vernon Hall, 59-year-old dean of King's College medical school, and royal physicians Dr. R. Bodley Scott, 57, and 83-year-old Sir John Weir, who has been attending the royal family for 41 years.

#### THIRD IN LINE

The child will be third in line of succession to the throne, after Prince Charles and Prince Andrew.

The child was born in the Belgian suite on the ground floor of the palace overlooking the palace gardens.

The queen, who will be 38 on April 21, married Prince Philip, 42, in Westminster Abbey on Nov. 20, 1947. Their first child, Charles, was born Nov. 14, 1948, at the palace.

### U.S. Plane Downed Over East Germany

WIESBADEN (Reuters)—U.S. Air Force headquarters in this West German centre announced tonight that an unarmed RB-66 aircraft on a training mission from France was "lost and believed shot down" over East Germany.

The American plane apparently "inadvertently entered the air space over East Germany," the statement said.

The suspected shooting down took place near the central Berlin corridor—one of the three air lanes over East Germany linking West Berlin with West Germany.

Fate of the three-man crew was unknown.

The RB-66 was on a routine training mission from Toulouse, France, briefed to fly over West Germany.

The Western air defence radar network reported an unidentified aircraft entering East Germany at 2:01 p.m. GMT. (6:01 a.m. PST) after failing to respond to instructions to reverse course.

#### Shooting Exchange

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Indian and Pakistani forces exchanged fire today in the Jammu area of Kashmir.



QUEEN ELIZABETH  
... both doing well

### Top-Level Talks Due

By FRANK RUTTER

A \$405,000,000 plan for flood control and power development of the Fraser River was recommended today in a special federal-provincial report which took eight years to compile.

The plan involves eight dams on the upper reaches of the Fraser costing about \$400,000,000, and an extra \$5,000,000 worth of work on dikes along the lower part of the river. It would save an estimated \$75,000,000 a year in flood damage.

The entire project would be a joint federal-provincial one. B.C. Resources Minister Ray Williston said he will seek an early meeting with Ottawa officials to discuss implementation of the plan.

Mr. Williston termed the report of the Fraser River Board "a very practical approach to the problem."

He indicated B.C. hopes for early action, because of the flood danger on the Fraser.

#### TWO PROBLEMS

But there are two major problems involved: the effect on fish and the ruin of the huge wilderness recreation area of Wells Gray Provincial Park.

The recreation department warned the board that the effects on the park could be "disastrous."

The board's report says that no major fish runs would be affected by the eight dams, but a number of "moderate-sized" runs of important economic value would be directly affected.

These include salmon which migrate to spawning grounds on the upper Fraser.

#### FISH PROBLEM

But the big unsolved joker in the plan is the effect on "marine survival" of salmon. This is described as the ratio of returning adults to young salmon migrating down the river to the sea.

The report says that apparently the larger the flow of the river, the higher the survival rate of sockeye.

The board admits that the exact nature of this relationship is "not understood at this time."

But on the basis of present Continued on Page 2

#### INTERVENTION FEARED

### U Thant Warns Cypriot Chief

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—New fighting flared today despite a direct appeal by UN Secretary-General U. Thant to Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios to call for a halt to the bloodshed.

Authoritative sources said

Thant warned Makarios that the continuing battles almost certainly would provoke Turkish intervention.

All naval leave was reported cancelled in southern Turkish ports today as Foreign Minister Feridun Erkin told parliament Turkey will take "the necessary measures in view of the continuation of fighting in Cyprus."

Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, Thant's personal observer and commander-designate of the proposed UN peace force, conferred several hours this morning with Makarios on the new fighting.

#### CEASE-FIRE TRIED

Gyani's deputy, George Howard, on the scene at Paphos, tried to arrange a cease-fire—or at least an evacuation of Turkish Cypriot women and children—from the city.

Turkish Cypriot leader Fazil Kuchuk meanwhile "beseeched" Turkey, Greece and Britain to "rescue the Turkish Cypriots from the threat of genocide."

#### WIRE BRIEFS

##### Storm Sweeps Ont.

TORONTO (CP)—Gale-force winds swept across southern Ontario today, dropping up to two inches of snow and reducing visibility to almost zero as they whipped up drifts on many highways.

##### Malaysia Prepares

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaysia decided today to start military conscription because of a growing threat of war with Indonesia.

##### More Blood Needed

REGINA (CP)—Fresh supplies of a rare blood type were to be brought to Regina from Los Angeles today to help a 33-year-old mother and her newborn son in a fight for their lives. (See story page 3.)

## DEATH-DEALING DRIVER CHASED BY GRANDMOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police said a hit-and-run driver ran down and killed two elderly sisters Monday, then was chased at high speeds through Golden Gate Park by a grandmother and was caught when a police car smashed into his vehicle.

Ronald C. Lambert, 32, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter, hit-and-run driving, drunken driving and running a stop sign.

Mrs. Vera Warner, 49, who had stopped at a red light, told police she saw Lambert pass her and slam into two women in the crosswalk.

Mrs. Nora Eastman and Mrs. Marie Mindenhall, sisters about 80, were killed.

Mrs. Warner gave chase. Lambert's right front tire exploded when he sideswiped a car but he kept going—even when the tire fell off. Mrs. Warner blew her horn to attract attention.

The chase did not end until a police car, siren blaring, crashed into the fleeing car more than three miles from Lambert's starting point.

Neither Lambert nor the officer, Walter Turchen, was hurt.



LAMBERT  
... three-mile chase

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... simply another name of technological change reveal a limited understanding of both terms.

The nub of the question is this:

Is automation really a beacon of hope, to be followed trustingly wherever it might lead? Or is it a siren's call seducing us closer and closer to the shoals of disillusionment?

Before answering it is important to know exactly what automation is and how it differs in nature from other technical advances, including those of the 19th century industrial revolution.

Killingworth defines it as "mechanization of sensory, control and thought processes." He offers as a rudimentary example the ordinary household thermostat.

This gadget makes a continuous analysis, as it were, of room temperature and decides when to send a signal to the furnace to turn itself on and off. All the operator has to do is "instruct" the thermostat, that is, set a simple control for a desired result.

In a complex automated system the instructions are contained on a punched card or tape or other device.

### No Human Labor

Thus a plant in Cleveland can produce 200 cubic yards of ready mixed concrete an hour with no human labor at all — just someone to select the punch card for the right mixture and amount and push the button.

"It appears possible," says Edward B. Shils, professor of industry at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, "that almost any physical process controllable by man can be made to control itself."

Another significant feature of automation is that machines, performing tasks beyond the capacity of mere humans, now can do jobs which heretofore were impractical if not impossible.

Last summer a computer was installed in the Toronto city hall. It is still undergoing tests. When in operation it will receive continuous traffic information from 2,000 underground sensors spotted throughout the city, analyze the data many times a second and send corrective jobs by 34 per cent. When the intersections, no combination of human effort could match the performance.

The Harvard computation laboratory put a computer to work five years ago comparing nearly 5,000 ancient biblical manuscripts to find out which were copies of the same original text. It would have taken scholars literally hundreds of years to do the job unaided.

### Nab Swindlers

The justice department is using a computer to seek patterns of similarity in thousands of bids submitted at all levels of government in an effort to spot price rigging. Human detectives

would find the amount of paper work utterly unmanageable.

Catching swindlers and advancing biblical research may be untarnished benefits, but there is no avoiding the fact that this new wave of change also has a cruel undertow. Automation eliminates jobs. And it is eliminating them at a time when the work force is mushrooming as never before.

Although automation's toll has been heaviest in basic manufacturing—where job security has replaced wages as the number one item in labor contract bargaining—the erosion doesn't stop there. Machines also are cutting an ever widening swath through the service industries, clerical ranks, even middle management executive jobs.

### Intallible Memory

Many managers are hired to recommend actions based on accurate perception of data according to a given set of rules—in other words, much of what we call decision making. A computer, with its intallible memory of an almost limitless number of facts, is far more reliable and much faster.

The Diebold Group, a management service company, studied the effects of office automation and concluded:

"Computers will affect the nature of the manager's job, and they will have fundamental impact on how strategic business decisions are made and plans developed." The machine, said Diebold, is destined to become "an integral part of the decision making and operating apparatus of a business."

### Trend Has Begun

Actually the trend already has begun. Some companies now are asking computers where to locate a plant or whether to promote an employee. In one large corporation automation has thinned the number of managerial jobs by 3 per cent. When the North American Defence Command installed its automated S.A.G.E. warning system it flattened the organization structure by one whole command level.

If the trend continues," reports Alex Fehr, professor of political science at Lebanon Valley College, "machines can eliminate all of the middle management jobs by 1985."

Not even the professions are out of the machine's reach. Computers are showing signs of becoming fine medical diagnosticians; and lawyers are talking confidently of soon being able to fetch all the needed research for any given case from a central source reachable by telephone—dial telephone.

The critical distinction between today's automation and every other technological advance in history is not just the development of "thinking" machines, such as computers, but the blending of thinking machines with doing machines.

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knowledge, it says a detrimental effect is likely.

"The effect could be most significant in years of low discharge in the river during May," it says. "The reduction of flow below natural levels could make the difference between having a moderate catch and having no catch."

### FISHWAYS

The report recommends construction of protective fishways at some of the dams and urges more careful study and research to ensure maximum survival.

The plan calls for five storage dams with power-producing generators: Grand Canyon, on the Fraser near Prince George; Cariboo Falls on the Cariboo River near Likiep; Hobson Lake on the upper levels of the Clearwater River; Clearwater-Azure on the Azure Lake, lower down the river; and Hemp Creek, below Ma-

hood Lake, also on the Clearwater.

In addition there will be run-of-the-river dams taking off power at Granite Canyon and Clearwater, near the junction of the Clearwater and the North Thompson and a secondary unit connected with the Clearwater-Azure project but 3,000 feet down river.

### DIVERSION

As well as these the McGregor River would be dammed north-east of Prince George to divert it into the Peace River.

The flow of the McGregor would go into the reservoir created by the Portage Mountain dam now being built on the Peace near Hudson Hope.

The diversion would protect Prince George and Quesnel from floods, as well as helping to regulate the flow of the lower Fraser River.

The Clearwater projects in Wells Gray park would protect Kamloops and the lower Fraser Valley.

The total project could pay for itself of its 785,000 kilowatts of firm power could be sold at 5.16 mills, the report said.

## No Wedding In Ontario

TORONTO (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton have applied for permission to be married in Ontario, but Premier John Robarts has indicated it is extremely unlikely their application will be approved.

Robarts commented on the Burton-Taylor situation today following a cabinet meeting, at which the entangled affairs of the famous couple had obviously been discussed.

## 'Straitjacket' Laws Protested By Timber Men



**FAMOUS VISITOR** — Carrying a bouquet of lilacs, Marlene Dietrich walks almost unnoticed through Warsaw streets. She was bringing the flowers to the monument of the Warsaw Ghetto heroes of the Second World War.

## Trustee Day On Wednesday At University

More than 280 teachers in training at University of Victoria will take part in trustee day Wednesday when they meet school board members from all over the province.

Trustees go to the campus to discuss teaching with the faculty of education, answer questions of teacher trainees and recruit those who are about to graduate.

W. J. Peck, Cowichan Bay, vice-president of B.C. School Trustees' Association, will speak on "Partnership in Education," dealing with the teacher-trustee relationship.

The visitors and members of faculty will have a lunch on as part of the day's events. Prof. Fred Martens is in charge of local arrangements.

British Columbia's forest industry Monday protested "straitjacket" laws which would control public access to the woods.

The timber giants want to retain control themselves of access roads through the areas they log under licence from the provincial government.

The legislature's access committee is currently considering a new Access Act which would lay out the rules for public travel on these roads. It would also set regulations for the timber companies.

Three briefs to the committee Monday said the forest industry is already doing a good job on public access.

"If there are now problems of access to private roads, such problems cannot be solved by all-encompassing legislation, but must be negotiated according to each problem and the individual circumstances of the situation," MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Co. said in its brief.

### WORKING WELL

"The plan is working very well now," said the Council of Forest Industries in another brief.

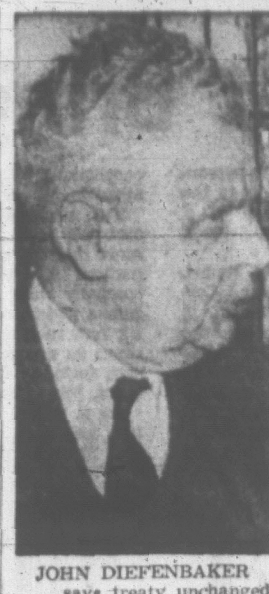
"Why put a straitjacket on it by imposing an access act?"

MacMillan, Bloedel promised that its access policy "will become more liberal as the public becomes more educated."

The third brief, from four logging companies, added:

"Our experience to date does not lead us to the conclusion that an access act is required, until it is found that voluntary access is no longer successful."

B.C. Forest Products, Crown Zellerbach (Canada), Ltd., and the Tahsis Company also presented briefs endorsing the argument of the other companies.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER ... says treaty unchanged

## Pact Study Will Last Two Months

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin today said he expected a committee study of the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty would start before Easter.

Mr. Martin said the government expects to bring some 15 expert witnesses before the committee to answer all conceivable questions about the treaty.

He added that he anticipated the opposition likely would line up its own witnesses. The government, Mr. Martin said, was anxious that "anybody who has anything to offer should be given a chance to appear."

Committee hearings will likely last two months.

Mr. Martin said he was still confident the treaty would get approval in ample time to meet his Oct. 1 deadline.

## 'Pretense, Delusion' Charged on Treaty

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Monday accused the Liberal party of having obtained votes through "false representation" of the Columbia River treaty.

"What they called a sell-out when we entered into it they now call the greatest advance in Canadian history," he told the Commons.

Mr. Diefenbaker claimed the Canada-U.S. treaty as it now exists is virtually unchanged from the original treaty negotiated by the government he led, despite election promises by the Liberals to negotiate a wholly new treaty.

"Never in my years in public life," he declared, "have I seen solemn promises broken so brazenly."

He quoted Prime Minister Pearson as having said during the 1962 election campaign in a B.C. television appearance that the treaty would either have to be renegotiated or allowed to lapse, and that in its "present form" it was "too favorable to the United States."

### IN SAME FORM

"It's in the same form now," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "What a pretense. What a delusion. What deceit."

The Liberal criticism of the original treaty was "designed to delude the people ... to get votes ... and now that it has served its purpose, the government embraces what it derided."

"A dialogue of deception," chorused some Conservative backbenchers in support of their leader. "Fraud, hypocrisy," others shouted at the Liberal benches.

Mr. Diefenbaker accused one of Mr. Pearson's present parliamentary secretaries, Jack Davis (Lib-Coast-Capilano), of having

led the prime minister into attacking the treaty.

In some articles published in The Vancouver Sun in 1961, Mr. Davis called for a series of major changes in the treaty.

"It was a figment plan to get votes," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "It was designed to delude the people, and it worked."

### VINDICATION

He said he was surprised when External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, in opening Common debate on the treaty last week, praised the Conservative negotiators.

"After the vilification of two election campaigns," he asserted, "now we have vindication."

In support of his contention the treaty contained no changes, Mr. Diefenbaker said "any substantial changes" would need approval of the U.S. Senate. As it was, he said, the protocol to the treaty containing so-called changes merely confirmed what already was contained in the original treaty.

One change Mr. Diefenbaker admitted was the sale to the U.S. of B.C.'s share of downstream power benefits resulting from B.C. projects to be built under the treaty.

### VIEW UNCHANGED

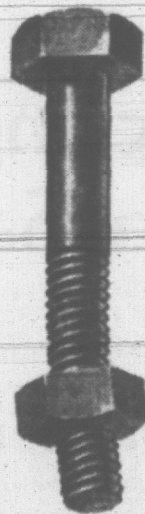
It was only after his government had signed the treaty, believing the B.C. government approved it, that B.C. Premier Bennett "stepped in."

"He didn't want 50 per cent of the benefits brought back."

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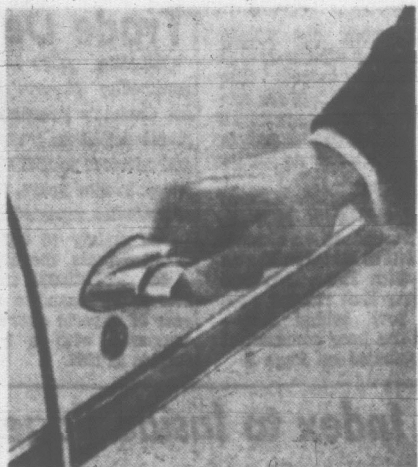
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# Jet Speeds Blood to Mother, Baby

REGINA (CP)—A 2,500-mile mercy flight and co-operation from armed forces in two countries brought life-saving blood to a Regina woman and her infant son Monday night.

A frantic international search for a rare blood type started Monday when doctors discovered Mrs. Adam Kovatch would give birth a week early. Late in the day a supply was located at the Chelsea Naval Base near Boston and an RCAF CF-100 jet from St. Hubert, Que., picked it up.

Twelve hours later Mrs. Kovatch and her son

were given transfusions of the blood, described by a doctor here as the rarest in the world.

Mother and child were reported in satisfactory condition, but doctors maintained a steady tab on the number of red cells in their blood. If the count continues to drop additional blood will be needed.

In that event the American Red Cross will be asked to enlist the help of three known donors of the blood type in Los Angeles. The critical waiting period for mother and child is 24 hours.

Doctors said two pints of the blood were given Mrs. Kovatch, 33, wife of a carpenter, and one to her son. The blood is known as VEL negative.

## New U.S. Type 'Spy' Planes Over China?

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says high-altitude RB-57 reconnaissance planes with several advantages over the U-2 are reported to have been flying missions over Communist China for some time.

The U.S. department of defense denies the report. The Times story says, however, the Times adds, informed sources say various models of the RB-57 have been collecting data on Communist Chinese military industrial capabilities for several years.

The Times says it is believed the latest model, the RB-57F, is among the planes that have performed the reconnaissance missions. The initials RB stand for reconnaissance bomber.

The Times story says the RB-57s have a much better over-all performance than the U-2s which were used for a long time for observations over the Soviet Union. But they are inferior to the A-11, the 2,000-mile-an-hour craft disclosed by President Johnson Feb. 29.

**USE U.S. PILOTS**

The Times says it was reported that RB-57 missions have been flown by both Nationalist Chinese and U.S. pilots.

The Peking government complained about RB-57 "incursions" over the Chinese mainland as long ago as the fall of 1962, The Times says.

Later, the American Broadcasting Company reported in a television news program that the reconnaissance flights were to make sure that the Communists can't develop new weapons or test nuclear devices without the United States knowing ahead of time.

According to ABC, the RB-57F is a much larger version of the air force's familiar B-57 Canberra medium bomber.

**Royal Lion Attacks**

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters)—One of Emperor Haile Selassie's pet lions attacked and severely injured a senior palace official outside the emperor's office Monday. This was the first time one of the tame palace lions was known to have attacked anyone.



ANOTHER HAT was in the U.S. presidential election ring today with the announcement in Baltimore by Gov. George C. Wallace, of Alabama that he would run in Maryland's Democratic preference primary on May 19.

## Ask The Teacher

**Q.—Why is there disparity of educational systems in the province? A case in point is the introduction of the Cuisin-are system in Vancouver schools, not in Victoria.**

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Some elementary classes in Victoria still use the Cuisin-are system, but most schools use the new Seeing Through Arithmetic program.

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## COLWOOD, LANGFORD Six to Study Municipal Move

A six-man committee has been named by a public meeting to investigate possible municipal incorporation of the presently unorganized Colwood and Langford districts.

More than 500 persons turned out for the meeting Monday night in Belmont High School, but by the time resolutions, amendments and nominations had been sorted-out, attendance had dropped to less than 300.

Named to the committee were Joe Phelps, Ron Ridley, Joe Reader, John S. Williams, A. J. Coty and H. C. Hughes.

They were instructed to investigate the possibility of what are now the Colwood and Langford fire protection districts incorporating as a municipality.

### REPORT SOON

They are to report to another public meeting "soon" but not yet definitely scheduled.

The six were named in the last minutes of a meeting that began with boisterous heckling of the speakers and ended with the chairman calling for an adjournment motion from a depleted audience streaming out of the building.

Speakers were school district 62 chairman John S. Williams, MLA for Esquimalt Herb Bruch and William Hobbis, past president of the Happy Valley Ratepayers' Association.

Mr. Bruch told the meeting community planning is "an absolute necessity" if the unorganized districts do not want local government.

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He said he was not at the meeting "to push local government," but said if a new municipality is formed, the provincial government will:

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## Higher Age Limit Plan For Owners of Firearms

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is considering raising the age limit for possession of guns and ammunition. Justice Minister Favreau said in the Commons Monday.

The Criminal Code now makes it an offence for anyone under the age of 14 to have a firearm, or air-pistol, or ammunition for them, unless he has a permit authorized by the commissioner of the RCMP or a provincial attorney-general.

Mr. Favreau also said the government is considering new powers for registrars of firearms to deny renewal of permits for revolvers and pistols.

Replied to questions asked in the Commons for several days, the justice minister said neither his department nor any other branch of government is considering a general order controlling firearms and ammunition used for hunting or target practice.

But justice department authorities are considering in a routine way the two measures to tighten control over small arms used by the public, he added. No final decision had been made.

Under the Criminal Code, a person must be 14 years of age or have a special permit to receive any firearm by sale, barter, gift, loan or other transfer or delivery. Anyone under 14 found with a firearm and no valid permit can have the weapon confiscated.

Mr. Favreau did not indicate what age limit the government is considering, except to say it is thinking of raising the limit.

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## Meeker Loses Appeal

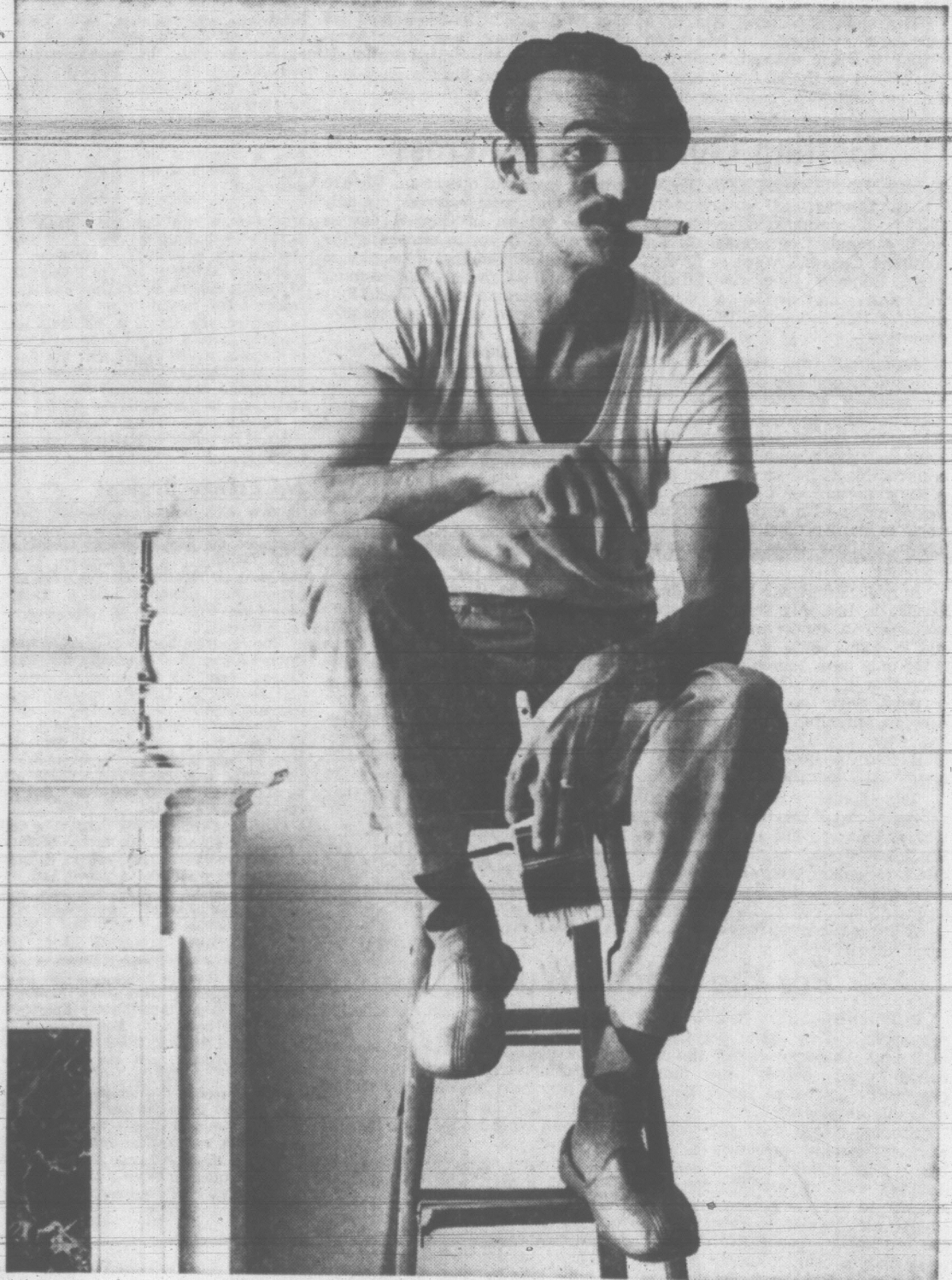
VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Court of Appeal has dismissed Kenneth Lloyd Meeker's appeal against a death sentence for the slaying of Alice Mathers. The 30-year-old Kimberley man is under sentence to be hanged May 5.

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## Program in Action

THE TAX CUT BILL SIGNED by President Johnson last week is not a device to cut the government's revenues. It will have that immediate effect, admittedly, but the essential purpose is to leave money in the hands of the public which will be used to stimulate production, investment, expansion—and jobs.

Individuals and corporations will pay less in taxes than formerly, but the intent is that more persons will be paying, incomes will be larger and eventually the government will receive as much or more revenue than now from a country in a much more thriving condition.

Some 80 million persons will pay about \$9 billion less in taxes and presumably have this amount to spend in other ways. More than half a million corporations will have \$2.5 billion more to invest in increased production. The tax cut is, as the administration has described it, a milestone in United States fiscal policy, a keystone of the nation's economic policy for 1964, and the cornerstone of its outlook for next year.

The step, of course, has been very carefully studied. It has taken a year to move through Congress. The effects on the economy and on the government's revenues have

been calculated to a nicety. But nothing can be known for sure until the returns from the country begin to pour in in the form of production statistics, car loadings, investment records and, most important of all, unemployment figures.

These returns will be watched as anxiously as the reports on an election night, for the future of the country and of the administration depends heavily on them. President Johnson has termed the step "an expression of faith in our system of free enterprise." But it will not succeed unless free enterprise responds with a very considerable expansion of the economy.

It is hoped, indeed, to increase the Gross National Product of the United States—the total production of goods and services—to \$623 billion for 1964, with the stimulus continuing well into 1965. With personal and corporate incomes thus burgeoning, the government will recoup and exceed its revenues, and hopes to reduce its annual deficits to achieve a balanced budget in the near future.

That is the plan, and its operation will be watched almost as closely in Canada and other countries as it is in the United States. It is a brilliant and drastic gamble—and we all could win or lose.

## Getting Our Message Across

RECENT SUGGESTIONS THAT the International Service of the CBC be discontinued have brought forth a number of arguments for retaining Canada's voice to foreign lands. Some of them are difficult to refute, and make a strong case for this successful 19-year-old operation.

Essentially, the service consists of news broadcasts, talks, descriptive features, interviews and similar items in eleven languages. Originally designed to furnish Canadian troops overseas with Canadian news and entertainment, the service now presents a picture of Canada to the world, along with a picture of the world to many peoples whose opportunity to hear from the West is restricted.

In many areas, the International Service is the only regular source of Canadian news and comment, and in some parts of the globe it is the only news source of any kind. Reception in Iron Curtain countries is particularly sought, and since Russian jamming was discontinued less than a year ago the listener mail from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland has increased tenfold.

The popularity of the Canadian programs has reached the point where Eastern European stations are broadcasting, at their own request, Canadian programs provided by the CBC, covering sports, music, children's features and other items. All these developments point to

a very successful operation. We are getting our message across, not only for the benefit of Canada but as a very vital factor in increasing the mutual understanding of peoples in every land. Canada's forthcoming Confederation plans and World Fair add interest to the programs now in prospect.

There is another factor, technical but essential, in the International Service. Wavelengths for shortwave broadcasts are allotted by international agreement, and Canada enjoys the use of an average of nine channels a year. These are part of 324 available channels for which 1,500 shortwave stations compete.

The result of this competition for air space is that a country can reserve the use of a wavelength only if it uses it regularly. Once relinquished it is virtually impossible to regain a frequency, so that if Canada decided to retire from the international field temporarily, we would in all probability be out of it forever.

Since all the major countries, including Commonwealth nations, and most of the minor ones maintain shortwave stations—many of them much more powerful than Canada's—there is a matter of national prestige involved, not only now but for the future. But more important, there is a job in international friendship and understanding to be done, which Canada appears to be doing very well.

## For the 'Older Worker'

ACCORDING TO RESEARCH sponsored by some big Canadian and American firms, the so-called "older worker" has many characteristics which make him a desirable employee.

Studies reveal that the "older worker" usually possesses a stability that comes with maturity, does not waste time on the job, has a desire to work, a sense of responsibility and loyalty to the job and the employer, generally steadier work habits than younger people, suffers less from outside distractions, has a relatively low absentee rate and is less prone to accidents at work.

But, despite these advantages, at least locally he is in relatively low demand on the employment market.

Late last summer the employment office here screened prospects for the "Older Worker Incentive Plan" and listed 283 it considered suitable for inclusion in the program.

Under this scheme a federal

subsidy of \$75 a month for a period up to one year was offered employers engaging a worker over 45 years of age who met the qualifications for the plan. From October to December 31, the federal campaign had placed only four men in jobs here.

On February 1, the operation of the campaign was turned over to the local employment office. By the end of last month, 25 had been placed.

This is a marked improvement in one month, but it scarcely makes the scheme an overwhelming success.

At the same time it might draw the attention of other employers seeking the particular attributes of the older worker to look further into the plan with its subsidy. Surely, in the three weeks remaining before the cut-off date for this employer-employee assistance arrives, Greater Victoria should be able to place more of these good workers who are looking for employment.

## Fools Everywhere

MAN'S DESPOLIATION OF HIS natural surroundings is nearly always undertaken in the name of "progress."

A little over a hundred years ago the English writer John Ruskin penned this comment on the destruction of a river valley:

"You enterprising a railroad through the valley, you blasted its rocks away, heaped thousands of tons of shale into its lovely stream. The valley is gone and the Gods with it, and now every fool in Buxton can be at Bakewell in half an hour and every fool in Bakewell in Buxton; which you think a lucrative process of exchange—you fools everywhere."

We wonder. Will the comments a hundred years from now, on the

provincial government's decision to open the wilderness parklands to commercial exploitation, be any more kind than Ruskin's? No doubt at the time he wrote, the English authorities were mouthing the same platitudes as our officials today about the almost unlimited extent of our natural resources. No doubt they were as unmindful then as our officials are today of the relentless pressures of population on the unspoiled beauty of nature.

What is the harm in nibbling away a little bit here and a little bit there? There's five acres of wilderness area for every man and woman and child in the province right now. Who's going to miss an acre or two? Posterity? Who cares about posterity when there is money to be made?



"What a lovely day! ... Shall we break up another clash and start a ceasefire, or shall we break up another ceasefire and start a clash ...?"

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

## What Do the Eskimos Want?

MR. Arthur Laing, in a statement to the House of Commons, has outlined the "understanding" with Quebec which will provide a basis for any agreement with the province on the subject of the Eskimos of Ungava.

The statement is in some respects puzzling and it leaves important questions unanswered.

It is simply clear from Section 91 of the British North America Act that the exclusive legislative authority of the Parliament of Canada extends to "Indians and lands reserved for Indians." At the request of Quebec, the status of Eskimos was referred in 1939 to the Supreme Court of Canada, which found that the Eskimos are legally Indians. These facts are beyond argument and Mr. Laing's statement begins with the words: "It is agreed that Canada cannot divest itself of its power to legislate regarding Eskimos."

### No Eskimo Request

Two other points are relevant here. There has been no request from the Eskimos—the people directly concerned—for a change of administration. There has been no recommendation from any independent authority that a change should be effected in the interests of the Eskimos.

The pressure has come entirely from Quebec authorities, especially Mr. Rene Levesque and his chauvinist officials. However, Mr. Laing now states that, without limiting its authority, "Canada is prepared to have Quebec administer Eskimo affairs as part of Quebec's general administrative responsibilities" subject to four conditions. These are admirable as far as they go. But do they go far enough?

The first condition is that: "The cultural and economic ties of the Eskimo of Ungava with the larger Eskimo community would be retained and developed, and the Eskimo language and the religion to which they belong will be respected."

There is no argument about the Eskimo language. But it must be remembered that the Ungava people have never had close links with southern Quebec. For all their history their contacts have been with English-speaking traders and Anglican missionaries. Their second language, not surprisingly, is English.

Mr. Levesque's officials have openly stated that they propose to make it French. No doubt some talented Eskimos would welcome an opportunity to acquire a third language but it would be unthinkable to force it upon a community which is required at the same

time to make the transition from the stone age to the 20th century.

What, moreover, would such a program mean for the unity of the larger Eskimo community which is stated to be one of the concerns of the two governments?

The second condition is that the Quebec government must "respect the special interests which the Eskimos may have under the Quebec Boundaries Extension Act (1912)." Article 2 of that act contains three clauses intended to protect the rights of the Indian population. Clause (E) states: "That the trusteeship of the Indians of the said territory, and the management of any lands now or hereafter reserved for their use, shall remain in the Government of Canada, subject to the control of Parliament."

The third condition, which seems objectionable, is that the Eskimos, after the transfer, shall enjoy at least the same services they are presently receiving and that Quebec will assist them to reach, as rapidly as possible, a standard of life comparable to that of other Quebec citizens.

It is less easy to understand the fourth condition, which is that the two governments "undertake to consult jointly the Eskimos of nouveau Quebec." There is to be a commission, appointed jointly, which will "explain the conditions of the agreement, as well as the programs for the future, in terms clear to the Eskimos" and interpret and report their views to the two governments.

After this the governments must agree on what modifications and recommendations suggested in the report should be included in the final text of the instrument of transfer.

What will this mean in practice? Will the commissioners go to Ungava to find out what the Eskimos want or to instruct them in what the two governments think they ought to want? If it is to be a dialogue of the second sort, the Eskimos will obviously be at a serious disadvantage. Hunters and fishermen, people of limited schooling, they will be pitted against high-priced civil servants backed by the prestige (and promises) of government.

### Open Or Closed?

Are these consultations to be secret or will they be open to non-political groups who may be interested in the welfare of the Eskimos?

What of the report? Will it be made public or will it be one of those documents which must in the "public interest" be sheltered from the prying eyes of curious citizens?

Other questions arise. The Quebec government, it would seem, is to be an agent of the federal government in this matter. Is this proposed "instru-

ment of transfer" not a means of doing indirectly what the government cannot legally accomplish directly?

It cannot divest itself of its responsibility. It cannot delegate legislative authority. But the authority it does propose to transfer is obviously substantial. What otherwise is the point of all these negotiations and conditions?

And how is the trusteeship to "remain" subject to the control of Parliament when the administration passes to Quebec authorities?

Is this constitutional? Is there to be a prior reference to the Supreme Court? Does the government even propose to submit the present course for parliamentary approval (before and not after the commission proceeds to Ungava)? Will there be a parliamentary committee before whom Eskimo witnesses may appear? This may be the government's intention but there has been no public word on the subject up to now.

### Indian Status

The minister of citizenship, Mr. Tremblay, stated in answer to a question on Wednesday that "there has been no discussion with any province regarding the transfer of jurisdiction over Indians." He was asked by Mr. Rheame (Northwest Territories) "just who will be looking after the affairs of the Indian people in the northern part of Quebec, once the jurisdiction over Eskimos is transferred to the province of Quebec?" To this he replied: "The federal government will keep the responsibility and jurisdiction over Indians in northern Quebec."

Unless this is a quibble, which is possible, it would appear that the instrument of transfer will apply to Eskimos but not to Indians. As the Eskimo are legally Indians and the federal government is equally responsible for both groups under the law and constitution, this is difficult to explain.

Why should one group of Indians be singled out for a treatment they have not sought? What rational argument can be made for separation when the fact is that at Great Whale the population is mixed, with Indian and Eskimo children attending the same school?

Mr. Laing, who is obviously not the prime mover in this business, has repeatedly insisted that the sole criterion must be "the benefit to the primitive people concerned." It ought to be but it is of interest to note that the Quebec MPs, who have pestered the minister in this matter, have commonly framed their questions in terms of "the legitimate wishes of the province." Mr. Laing, it would appear, has struggled to obtain the best terms he can in what is, in reality, an exercise in political appeasement.

## As Our Readers See It

### Language and Unity

As man's endeavors, past, present and future, reach upward and outward, this planet Earth is reduced to a tiny speck in the cosmic universe, and man, as such, an infinitesimal part of it.

This century has contributed more scientific advancement than any previous age, with undreamed of broadening of horizons.

It seems to me ridiculous that this is the moment when man concerns himself with boundaries, and that there are Canadians quibbling about what language shall be spoken in this or that part of Canada!

Language is not essential to progress, for thought is boundless. In the final analysis, language, of itself does not create unity—surely then, it should not be a cause of dissension.

Switzerland serves as a perfect example of co-existence. There are four languages spoken within its tiny borders. Her area is 15,944 square miles. Canada's is 3,845,774!

Need I say more.

HILARY D. YOUNG,  
Duke Road, Albert Head.

### Book Beyond Reach

In search of material for a term essay on Vachel Lindsay, I went to the provincial library. They had a book there that Vachel Lindsay had referred to quite often, "Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty," written by Lindsay. However, when I asked the librarian for the book, I was told that I could not have it.

The reason? There already is a

library in town. I told the librarian that this book is not available in either the public library or the university library. He told me that certain books are marked "OS" and are not available to anybody save those in B.C. who do not have libraries of their own.

That this book is unobtainable is amazing for several reasons. First of all my parents have been doing at least their share to support the government monetarily and soon I shall join their ranks as another taxpayer. Secondly, as a native British Columbian, I deserve at least equal rights with all other citizens. Thirdly, that book is available nowhere else. Fourthly, that book was probably within 100 feet of me, just sitting there. Fifthly, it was highly unlikely that anyone else was going to demand that particular book that afternoon. If anyone had I would have been within ten feet of the librarian's desk reading it.

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—Sir John A. Macdonald.

WASHINGTON:

## Test for Teamsters

By MAX FREEDMAN

MR. James Hoffa, discredited though not yet discarded, must be brooding anxiously now on a disturbing precedent. He climbed to power in the Teamsters Union when Dave Beck crashed in ruin and went to jail. Will someone else now climb over his own ruined reputation to seize the power which he has abused? Even the brazen self-confidence of Mr. Hoffa cannot provide an armor against this darting fear.

There is something peculiarly offensive and repugnant in the charge of bribing a jury. The act poisons the process of impartial justice and brings the shadow of corruption into the courtroom itself. Mr. Hoffa has been found guilty of no trumpery misdeed at Chattanooga. To tamper with a jury, and escape punishment, would make a mockery of justice and place an arrogant and powerful citizen above the law. Mr. Hoffa is now being reminded of this truth, and the lesson is being enforced with scorpions because he derided it for so long.



### Arrogance

He never missed the touch of characteristic arrogance even in his hour of shame and bitterness. His first words after the conviction were a denunciation of the impartiality of the court where he had received a fair trial.

These outbursts are very familiar to those who have watched Mr. Hoffa's performances over the years before Congressional committees. His sullen demeanor and reproachful language often silenced the people who would otherwise have protested the sustained and remorseless exposure which he endured.

Even Mr. Hoffa is entitled to his full constitutional rights before a committee of Congress. Yet somehow that principle remained a pallid truism rather than a blazing conviction when Mr. Hoffa was the witness. For he testified against himself more effectively than any barred accuser, and his insolent parade of personal power inevitably provoked, though it scarcely justified, the harsh reprisals of the committee.

Now he has once again derided and degraded the judicial process which is the ultimate safeguard of American freedom. It is an affront to reason for Mr. Hoffa to claim that he is "being railroaded" to jail; and an insult to justice for him to argue that a poor man faces desperate odds in an American court.

The American people will not fail to notice that Mr. Hoffa has been brought to his present crisis not by any revulsion in the union against his leadership but by the actions of a judge and jury.

The union indeed has steadily turned a face of flint to his shabby standards and strident self-advertisement. It has pretended not to see his garish blunders or else has sponged them out in a swift gesture of moral neutrality. All it wanted was better contracts, and it rarely vexed its conscience with doubts about how they had been obtained.

### Vulgar Anachronism

Yet the truth cannot be escaped that Mr. Hoffa is a vulgar anachronism in the American labor movement. His methods and his values are repudiated by the responsible leaders of that movement. He has behaved in a manner which has recalled the worst days of big business when corporations asserted their power with small concern for the public interest.

This belief in the triumph of sheer power—raw, primitive, coercive, unrepentant—has long vanished from American corporate life. But its last disgraceful defiance has echoed on Mr. Hoffa's angry lips.

The most mortifying judgment of all on Mr. Hoffa must surely be that he has run his unions on the principles which the trade union movement tried to uproot and destroy in the economic life of America.

Even now there is no assurance that Mr. Hoffa will be cast aside by his union. He may win his case on appeal; he will prolong his freedom by every contrivance open to him under the law; and he may set up stooges and puppets to guard his empire until he emerges from his ordeal. All this certainly is possible but it would be fatal to the union's reputation.

For it would confirm the criticism that the union, in Mr. Hoffa, has exactly the leader which it deserves and wants. No union, no matter what its power, can create that impression and retain any degree of public respect. Mr. Hoffa's trial at Chattanooga has ended. The far greater trial testing the moral purposes and destiny of the Teamsters' Union has now begun.

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### DENNIS THE MENACE



### From Our Files

March 10, 1904 — Tills onburg: The long illness of John Charlton, MP, will cause him to submit his resignation to the Speaker of the House this week.

March 10, 1924 — Nanaimo: Two men were killed and seven injured when a truck carrying soccer players to a practice game overturned and caught fire Sunday afternoon.

March 10, 1944 — London: Moscow radio in a broadcast to Germany today said Hitler is evacuating high officers from Finland.





## Gerald Waring

### ...REPORTING

VANCOUVER—It will not have escaped the notice of even the relatively unobservant that Canada didn't do very well in the hockey department in the recent Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria. Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden placed one-two-three.

Among those who witnessed the destruction of the Canadian legend was Health Minister Judy LaMarsh. The federal program for physical fitness and amateur sport comes under her department. And after her return from Innsbruck she raised two questions: Why? And What do we do about it?

In case you're still wondering Judy, I've got news for you. According to certain elder statesmen of hockey with whom I've talked in Vancouver, the reason for Canada's tumble from world pre-eminence is that the National Hockey League has a stranglehold on Canadian hockey from the mid-level leagues upwards. And the answer to the second question is that the NHL must be restrained from putting school children in player streams controlled by NHL clubs.

Because of the way this system works, hockey is a waning sport in the country where it was born. And Canada's image in the sports world beyond our shores is diminishing at a time when our international prestige generally needs to be rebuilt, after the diplomatic and economic setbacks of the Diefenbaker years.

Cyclone Taylor—that name ranks high in hockey's Hall of Fame—strikes the same sad note as the British foreign minister who in 1914 saw the lights of Europe going out.

Arenas are dark all over Ontario," says the old veteran. "Listowel, Stratford, Wingham, London. You go into these small places today, and what have they got? A few midget teams. No senior teams. Forty years ago every place had a team.

Alderman Frank Fredrickson, another Hall of Famer, said that years ago "Winnipeg had five or six senior teams, Regina four or five, and each team would have two or three good players. Youngsters had a chance to develop. Now if players can't make the sponsored clubs, they get discouraged and they drop out of hockey. The sponsored clubs select only the best, and we lose good players who are developing more slowly, so we end up by not having enough good players. It's a very poor thing," Fredrickson said.

"Professionalism in the junior ranks has put Canada among the also-rans in the Olympics," says Bill Brander, who played with the Boston Bruins, Edmonton Eskimos, Portland Bucks and Boston Tigers.

"Kids today don't want to play for any but sponsored teams, and the competition is so keen to get on these teams that the kids who come along slowly don't get an opportunity. The NHL should not be allowed to approach anyone under 18, or sponsor juvenile teams. That's what's killing hockey, and it's a national disgrace," Brander said.

Father David Bauer, who coached Canada's Olympic entry, also is deeply concerned with the cause, effects and cure, and we talked for nearly an hour about what reforms might be effected within the existing professional organization.

Both aroused public opinion and government leadership are needed, he said. And today, as a newly-appointed member of the National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport, he is attending his first meeting of that body in Ottawa. It's a safe bet that a lot of the discussion centres on how to turn the lights on once more in the hockey arenas across the land.

## NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

## Varied Thrush B.C.'s Bird?

If a list is ever drawn up from which to choose a "provincial bird" surely it will include the varied thrush.

Certainly it will be hard to find a bird more typical of British Columbia than this rather shy member of our avi-fauna. Its striking pattern of soft slate-grey back and rusty orange breast is much in keeping with the pastels of our forests, and its quavering whistle in a minor key suggests solitude and vast distances.

Its distribution, too, greatly favors its choice. The varied thrush is definitely a western bird pretty well confined to the area this side of the Rockies from Alaska to northern California. Thus, except for a few stragglers, the greater part of the Canadian population is found in British Columbia.

Unfortunately this bird is not too well known by the general public.

One reason for this is that the varied thrush avoids settled areas during most of the year. Only in the winter does it invade city gardens and even here it is not particularly conspicuous because it tends to remain near cover where it seeks out berries, seeds, insects and other small creatures for food. Occasionally it will come to the acorns fallen from the Garry oak overhead.



Carl

The varied thrush is robin-like in general form and in size but it can readily be distinguished by the dark necklace across the breast, orange bars on the wings, and by the yellow-orange stripe over the eye.

Even if you don't see the bird you learn of its presence by its distinctive call—a long, soft note with a quavering quality, followed by another on a lower pitch.

Woodsmen have an interesting name for this thrush—rain bird—and claim that when you hear its eerie call, wet weather is sure to follow. In most coastal areas such forecasts have a good chance of being correct! Another name, swamp robin, derives from the bird's normal habitat—the cool, damp woods away from man's habitation.

The nest is of twigs, sticks and moss much like that of the robin but lacking the inner lining of dried mud. It is placed in shrubs or small trees, and usually it is not too well concealed.

Juvenile birds are spotted, a character shared by most members of the thrush group, but by the time they have moved into settled areas in the late fall they are patterned much like the parents.

Varied thrushes will be with us until late spring. Before the last one leaves take a second look at this bird and consider its acceptability as a contestant for the honor of representing British Columbia.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of this newspaper.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March	27.2 hrs.
Last year	66.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	40.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964	219.8 hrs.
Last year	241.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	207.0 hrs.
Precip., March	72 ins.
Last year	63 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	73 ins.
Precip. to date	8.64 ins.
Last year	5.29 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	8.34 ins.

**SYNOPSIS**—The circulation of cool moist air from the Pacific will continue over most areas of B.C. today and Wednesday. Rain and gales associated with an active storm centred near the weather ship will reach the coast late this afternoon. Snow flurries are forecast to accompany this system as it crosses the interior of the province Wednesday.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Overcast with rain today. Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday.

Little change in temperature.

Winds 35 late this afternoon, decreasing to southerly 25 Tuesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 47.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Overcast with rain today. Cloudy with showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds south-east 25, frequently 35 near Georgia Strait, decreasing to southerly 20 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo 37 and 45.

West Coast: Gale warning in effect. Rain today. Cloudy with frequent showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

Winds southeast 35 this afternoon, decreasing to 20 early Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 38 and 45.

### TEMPERATURES

#### YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prop.

Victoria 40 45 trace

Normal 58 49

### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 40 50 Nil

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 14 26 .09

Halifax 22 30 .30

Montreal 15 27 .21

Ottawa 14 27 .05

Toronto 23 33 .01

Port Arthur -1 30

Winnipeg 18 23 trace

The Pas -9 10

Regina 10 24 .08

Saskatoon -2 11 .09

Prince Albert 6 9 .02

Medicine Hat 19 43

Lethbridge 15 39 .15

Calgary 18 35 .08

Edmonton 5 23

Kamloops 27 42

Penticton 28 46

Vancouver 39 48 .08

Nanaimo 35 48

Kimberley 20 38

Prince Rupert 36 41 .36

Prince George 17 33 .06

Fort St. John -9 9 .02

Whitehorse 6 16 .05

Seattle 38 46 .03

Portland 39 45 .04

San Francisco 44 56

Los Angeles 48 63

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST):

London 34, Paris 27, Rome 46,

Berlin 25, Stockholm 32, Moscow 27, Madrid 27, Havana 73, Tokyo 55.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday):

Anchorage 27, Las Vegas 59, New York 52, Washington 80, Honolulu 81, Miami 78.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 6:35 Sunset 18:13

TIMES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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TIMES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

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## Second Group Hits Pensioners' Centre

City plans for a community centre in the new centennial square have been criticized by another pensioners' group.

President-secretary Peter Davey of No. 3 Group said Monday the new centre is totally inadequate as it will only accommodate 400 persons. There are already nearly 30,000 retired persons living here, he said.

Previously, Old Age Pensioners' Group No. 1 criticized the city proposal.

In Victoria alone there are 3,000 people who are not well fixed, homesick, miserable and with nowhere to go.

He said the city needs a civic auditorium which can be mechanically divided into separate halls.

Over a year ago Mr. Davey suggested the city buy the Club Sirocco for \$65,000. Now, he said, the city is asking the pensioners to contribute \$65,000 towards a centre which will only accommodate 400.

If a civic auditorium is out of the question then Mr. Davey recommends the Sirocco be purchased as it will at least provide room for 1,000.

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THOMSON gets full title

## 'Baron Thomson of Fleet'

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That's the full baronial dignity of Britain's newest peer lord, as published today in the London Gazette.

Thomson would have preferred Baron Thomson of Toronto, or Baron Thomson of Ontario, but the Canadian government opposed both those titles.

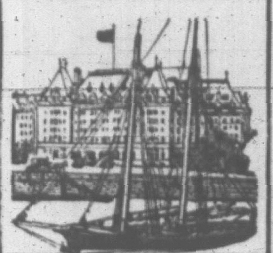
The 69-year-old publisher, with newspaper and television interests round the world, was created a baron in the New Year's honor list. His new name has become known only now because of the wrangle between Thomson and Ottawa.

The word "Fleet" in Baron Thomson of Fleet comes from the river of that name which formerly flowed near Thomson's office on Grays Inn Road. The river also gives its name to Fleet Street, the narrow thoroughfare that is London's newspaper row.

In the second part of the title.

### 'The Bug' Released

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Charles (The Bug) Workman was released today after 23 years behind bars for the slaying of prohibition-era policy kingpin Dutch Schultz.



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'DISGRACEFUL'

## Dental War Draws Legislative Fire

Health Minister Eric Martin Monday deplored what he called a disgraceful war "to the death" between B.C. dentists and dental mechanics.

The war spilled into the legislature when both Social Crediters and New Democrats demanded government action to halt it.

Mr. Martin promised a determined effort to settle the dispute, but told the House: "If we succeed we'll be the first group of legislators in all the world."

The battle boils down to a question of how closely dental mechanics should be allowed to deal with the public and with dentists.

"It is one of the most disgraceful things I have ever experienced in my life," Mr. Martin said. "It is war to the death. Each group refuses to co-operate with the other."

The government is stymied because it can't legislate co-operation, Mr. Martin said.

"If anyone in this province is disgusted it is I," he added.

The trouble arose because the B.C. College Dental Surgeons was able to discipline its members for dealing with mechanics.

The government tried to remedy the situation by approving new regulations which wiped out the disciplinary clause.

For its trouble it got a kick in the teeth, Mr. Martin said, when the Supreme Court ruled the action unconstitutional.

"No dentist dare even look at a mechanic," Mr. Martin said.

SUSPENSIONS

Bert Price (SC-Vancouver-Burrard) said the dental college had suspended three dentists for dealing with mechanics.

At present dentists can work with laboratory technicians, but their dealings with mechanics, independent teeth-makers, are restricted.

Mr. Martin said the mechanics are trying to take over the work done by the technicians, but he deplored the attitude of the dentists as well.

He said the whole problem could be settled with common sense "and a little goodwill."

Mr. Price said existing legislation allows for co-operation between dentists and mechanics, but the dental college refuses to recognize it.

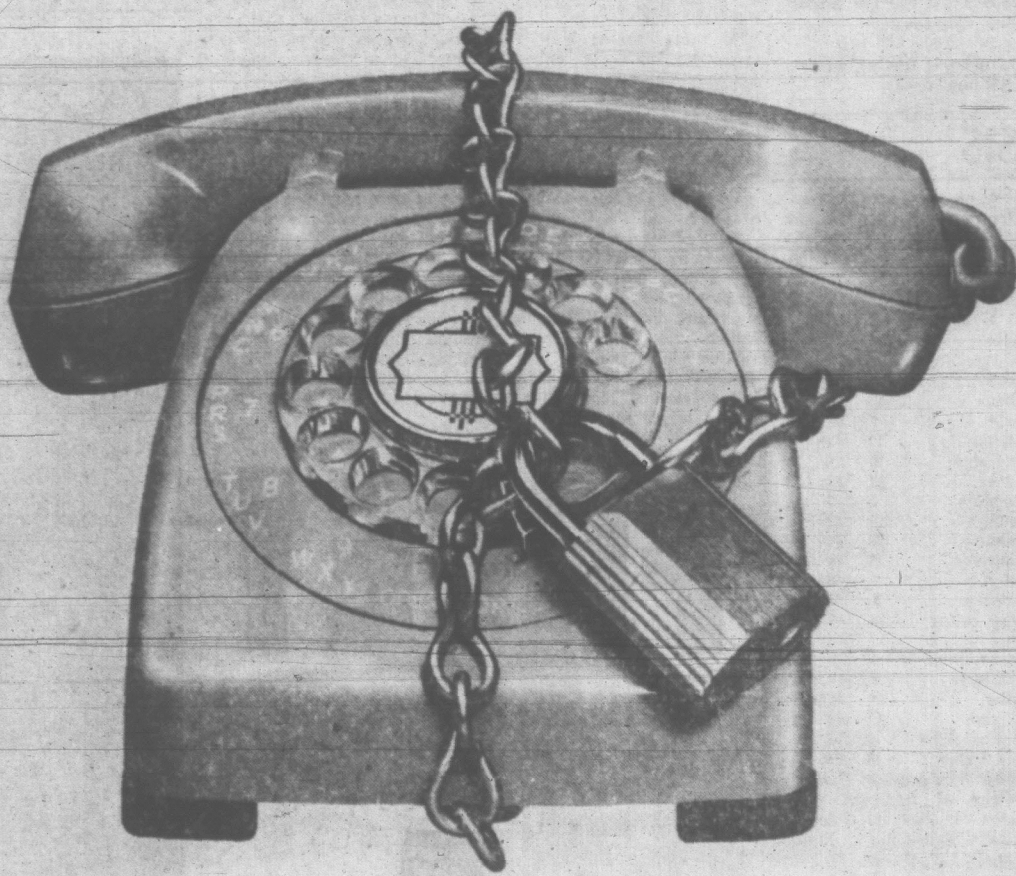
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# 'So 18 Promises Later ... Still Sweet Nothing'

Victoria Daily Times 7  
TUESDAY, MAR. 10, 1964



DAVIE FULTON  
... wrong approach

## Vicious Bank Patronage Fulton's Fear

Government control in a new B.C. bank could open the door to vicious political patronage, Conservative leader Davie Fulton charged Monday.

Mr. Fulton made his first visit to the legislature since becoming party leader in early 1963. He took time out for a press conference to comment on how it has been conducting itself.

He had some bouquets, but more brickbats.

Mr. Fulton welcomed the idea of a new B.C. bank, and said anyone who launched it deserved credit.

But he said the way the government is going about it is all wrong.

**'GREAT MISTAKE'**  
Government participation—up to 25 per cent is planned—is a "great mistake," Mr. Fulton said.

The bill authorizing this is an example of Social Credit's "contempt of the legislature," he added.

The government was asking approval without disclosing any of the important information—such as how much money will be involved and who the directors will be.

He feared the bank will open the door to vicious political patronage. People with government contracts could be pressured into opening accounts, he said. Those without accounts wouldn't be able to get contracts.

Mr. Fulton said the government's new mental health legislation is potentially a constructive approach. He welcomed the idea of community-run institutions.

**PASSING BUCK**  
However, he said the legislature should examine it very carefully lest it turn out to be "traditional Social Credit subterfuge" by getting rid of a hot potato by passing it on to local governments.

Mr. Fulton also chided Welfare Minister Wesley Black for refusing to admit there is a problem in his department.

"There appears to be no readiness on the part of the minister as the representative of responsible government to admit something is wrong," he said.

There is something wrong in both the administration and the morale of the department, and it requires a thorough independent study with recommendations, Mr. Fulton said.

## RCMP STUNT GOT RESPONSE

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—An RCMP officer put a mannequin beside him in his car to make unsuspecting motorists think he was on a Sunday drive. One result was an irate motorist here reporting to the officer's superiors that he spotted him entertaining a woman passenger in his patrol car. The story was told in the current issue of the RCMP Quarterly.

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times Legislative Reporter

The Opposition Monday unsuccessfully tried to cut Health Minister Eric Martin's salary for failing to provide hospital care for chronically-ill elderly citizens.

The bid was defeated 29 to 16 in the legislature, but not before Mr. Martin took a severe buffeting for setting up a "smoke-screen" to hide his failure.

Although the motion was to reduce his salary by only \$1, a sort of minor non-confidence vote, it was the first time at the current session that there had been an attempt to censure an individual minister.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) who proposed the salary cut said older people have been badly let down by the government.

Chronic care was promised in 1956, Mr. Macdonald said.

"Eight years and 18 promises later we still have sweet nothing."

People are thrown out of hospital after the acute stage of their illness has finished, because the hospital insurance service will not provide care for \$1 a day for long-term chronic care, sometimes for a fatal ailment, he said.

He charged the chronic care promises were only election bait.

### 94,000 DAYS

Mr. Martin said the government had a chronic care program—for rehabilitation. It had given 94,000 days of patient care since it was introduced in 1960.

He admittedly deplored lack of care for long-term cases, but said the government is "working on that thing, too."

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault said the present program covers only about 40 per cent of the chronically-ill. Thousands of people have to pay \$5 to \$9 a day at private nursing homes because they cannot be rehabilitated. This means they lose life savings and often their homes, too, he added.

The federal government pays 47.1 per cent of the cost of the existing program, Mr. Perrault said.

### PASSING BUCK

Leo Nimsick (NDP—Cranbrook) charged Mr. Martin was trying to pass the buck to local groups to provide chronic care.

Lois Hagen (NDP—Grand Forks—Greenwood) said the government is encouraging private hospital operators to make money out of chronic care.

Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo—Slocan) related the case of a Victoria man in a nursing home whose wife—aged 70—has to go out to work to earn the \$345 a month it costs, including drugs.

"These are the people we are speaking of," he said. "Don't let's have a smoke-screen."

### Spider Expert Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Alexander I. Petrunkevitch, 88, Yale University zoologist and one of the world's greatest authorities on spiders, died Monday.

Alan Macfarlane (Lib.—Oak Bay) said patients are turned out of Gorge Road Hospital here after 30 to 90 days even though they may have suffered a stroke.

### "DISGRACE"

"It's a disgrace you should stand on the floor of the House and go around the province trying to delude people," he said.

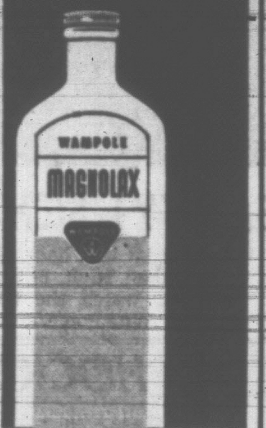
Patrick McGeer (Lib.—Point Grey) said the government had put only a tiny patch over a gaping hole in its hospital coverage.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, in a brief defence, said last fall's Social Credit election manifesto outlined chronic care plans.

Mr. Bennett said the government had great confidence in Mr. Martin, and so did the people of B.C. who re-elected him last September.

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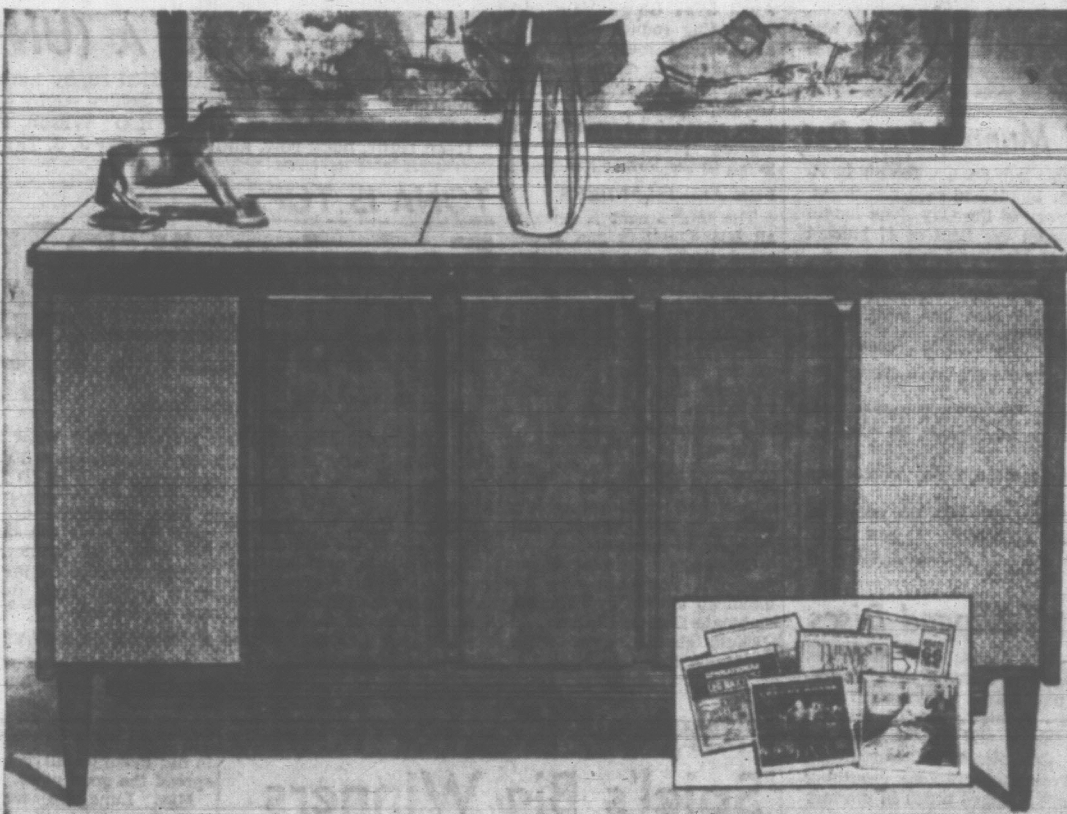


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## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Wilbur Webb takes an uncommon ride around city tenpin lanes for his wide variety of ailments. Wilbur does not ail continuously, of course. Some nights when he records a 600-plus series the affect is as if he had been given a giant tranquilizer to subdue the terrible torture.

Those who kid Wilbur are really fleeing themselves. As a bowler of long standing (and much suffering), I have made a career out of inventing diseases which affected my game. Some of my diseases were so new they didn't even know they were diseases.

The annals of bowling history contain no record of a bowler suffering from a sprained tongue, though many have flapped furiously after one of those 119, 103, 146 nights.

Wilbur has been known to push credulity a little, but he has no monopoly on the feat.

There is a bowler in this village whose facial contortions and body English following a toothy split would win him a permanent job with any Shakespearean company.

This bowler's dramatic forte is the deep sigh. With him it's a cross between a groan and a wail and is delivered with great anguish and gnashing of teeth. Fortunately, small children are usually in bed when he goes into his act.

### 'Win With Wilbur' Munn's Best Bet

Wilbur Webb offered no alibis late Sunday for his bowling. It had not been spectacular but it had been consistent.

Kenneth Munn, twice a winner of the City Zone tenpin cuspidor, had called the shot when the field of 47 started into the final four-game block at Mayfair Lanes.

"If five guys are close (they were)," Munn said, "my money goes on Webb. The pressure won't bother him."

After 23 games, the only thing that had been established was that the 24th would matter most.

Richie Loo, a confident young man, had displaced 4,344 pins. He throws a bender that breaks six to 16 inches depending on the lanes.

Derek Leonard, who spins a "light" ball (very little break), was a pin behind Loo. In third place, 14 pins behind Loo, was W. Webb.

The others needed a miracle on a night when they weren't handing out any.

So the pressure was on. Sweat ran into the palms of hands and a dry sensation clawed at throats. If you throw a bad ball, you're dead. You can't do anything about it except try to put some strikes together.

### No Problems—Just 7 Slipped Discs

Wilbur Webb, axe-handle-wide across the shoulders, rolled his familiar almost-straight ball frame after frame.

Splits avoided him but the pins didn't. He came in with 183. Richie Loo? Make it 154. Derek Leonard? Make it disaster. A 136. Game, set, match and hardware to W. Webb. Second dough to Loo. Condolences to youknowwho.

There were handshakes, press photographers mouthing "cheeze" for pictures that haven't changed much in the last 700 years and some back-slapping.

"Any problems, Wilbur?" a man asked.

"Yes, some," Webb said. "I was throwing a backup ball (akin to a fade shot in golf) and I never throw a backup. Letting it go too soon. Finally, I caught on but for a while..." (he rolled his eyes).

He rubbed his back. "It's a little sore."

"That's understandable. You've thrown a few balls lately."

"No," he said, "it's those discs."

What discs?

"Seven of them. Went out three years ago. I was on crutches when I slipped in a city hotel. Threw me nine feet into a door. My back's never been quite right since."

"Kind of messed things up for me. I'm heavy above the waist (his shirts are EXTRA-large) but I can't lift 50 pounds. Haven't worked since Christmas. I'm a painter but ladders beat me. At \$2.85 an hour it hurts..."

### He Saves L-o-u for Special Use...

In a special room, committeemen were dealing with weighty problems like how much expense money should be allowed for the B.C. playoff on the weekend.

This year the committee is going all out. A coach, Harold Thickett, will accompany Webb and Loo to the B.C. final.

They should get along well, particularly if they overcome the language problem. Thickett left England 150 years ago but he didn't leave the accent behind him.

A student of the game, he is also an amateur diplomat. He admitted that he had been "talking things over" with young Loo—"he has a habit of crooking his elbow and shoving the ball instead of relaxing the arm and rolling it. But when Webb's name was mentioned Thickett made it plain that Wilbur, night in, night out, is the soul of consistency."

All throwing considered, the best line of all was heaved by the phlegmatic Mr. Loo.

A tourney official asked him the correct spelling of his surname for the engraving on his trophy.

"L-o-o," said Richie, spelling it out.

"I thought it was L-o-u," said the official.

"Oh, I only use L-o-u when I rob banks," Richie said.

## Swim Queen's Injury Reported 'Not Serious'

SYDNEY (AP) — Examination showed Monday that Australian swimmer Dawn Fraser suffered chipped vertebrae in her neck in the auto accident which killed her mother, but doctors say she should be able to keep on swimming.

The superintendent of Saint George District Hospital, Dr. Don Storey, said x-rays showed the neck damage.

Dawn's neck will be immobilized in an orthopaedic collar for several weeks to assist the chip to return to the vertebra, the doctor added.

"The chip may not go back but that does not really matter. The injury is not serious although Dawn will not be able to swim for a while," he said.

Miss Fraser, Australia's main swimming hope for the Tokyo Olympics, was injured in a car accident early Monday. Her mother died in the accident.

## EVERYBODY'S RUNNING

# After Brain Drain, Muscle Hustle

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — After the brain drain, the muscle hustle.

That's the term being applied in the sporting world to the desire of British athletes and coaches to seek greener playing fields abroad. Notable examples include Geoffrey Dyson, who emigrated to Canada, and distance runner Gordon Pirie, who headed for New Zealand.

The number of fleeing sports stars is comparable

tively small compared with the statistics on scientists lost to Britain through the now celebrated "brain drain," but the reasons are comparable.

Just as the scientists complain about having to scrape along on a shoestring, so British athletes are annoyed about lack of facilities. Comments J. J. Warr in The Sunday Telegraph:

"Municipal running tracks are laughably inadequate. Training at night in some places is virtually by oil lamps. In many towns, pale

figures can be seen pounding hard pavements or struggling across unfit commons or parkland."

Britain's high-diving star,

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN  
Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times  
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## AWAY FROM BRITAIN

Brian Phelps, had to travel from London to Cardiff, a distance of about 160 miles, to train in Olympic conditions.

Golf is one sport which has lost few of its outstanding players to America, but everything is far from lovely on the British fairways. English golf in particular, says John Stobbs in The Observer, suffers from exclusiveness.

"In general, there are nothing like enough public courses, and the existing ones are so overcrowded that their condition suffers. It is common for golfers to wait up to four

hours before starting a round." Stobbs says golf is a more truly national game in Scotland. Outside that country, the number of courses open to the public is "almost infinitesimal" compared with clubs restricting their membership mainly to the upper and middle classes.

Despite this criticism, visiting Canadians often have kind words for British courses. If you do manage to find a public course, you can play a round for about four shillings, roughly 60 cents, much cheaper than in Canada or the U.S.



—Times Photo by Bill Halkett

## OH, TO BE A (UNIVERSITY) SCHOOL BOY!

Off to England and five exhibition rugby matches March 13 will be the University School rugby team, accompanied by coach R. W. "Rob" Wilson, third from right, back row, and headmaster J. J. Pimmis.

third from left, back. Boys will play Eton, Stowe, Howarthian High, Mill Hill and Harrow, visit Parliament, watch the Oxford-Cambridge boat race and, en route home, stop over at the United Nations.

## TONA IS TOPS

# Esquimalt Rolls To Bowling Title

By FRED BEST

Esquimalt High School strode away with Rose's Jewellers Senior Inter-High Invitational Bowling Trophy by rolling a 12-game aggregate total of 21,515 on Monday.

Tona Lundgren of Esquimalt High stole the show for the entire 12 games. Miss Lundgren never let up and in spots carried both the girls and boys team.

HURRY UP SLOWLY

At the conclusion of Monday's meet, Mrs. Lundgren, who had come to pick up her daughter, accidentally broke a Vic High girl's car headlight in her haste to hurry home to spread the good news.

Miss Lundgren took the high average trophy with a whopping 224, four more pins than Willy Clark of North Saanich who took the boys' high average trophy.

Last year's winners, North Saanich, really cleaned up on individual awards this year.

### READINGS IS RIGHT

Barb Readings took the girls' high three with 893 while her fellow teammate, Lois Myers, rolled 311, good for the girls' high single.

Stan Daniels was the lone star of his squad, who placed sixth. Oak Bay, last year's runner-up, took only a single trophy as Stan's 719 was good for the boys' high three.

Pete Alexander upheld his school's name, taking the boys' high single with a 310 game.

During the meet four competitors managed to hit the 300 mark entitling them to membership in the "300" club. They were Willy Clark (NS), Pete Alexander (MD), Dave Jones (MV), and the lone female, Lois Myers (NS).

Current queen in women's fivepin division of Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition is Beverly Gray, 3160 Qu'Appelle. Mrs. Gray, mother of two sons, hit winning three-game total of 750 as she rolled games of 213, 228 and 318 in Army, Navy and Air Force League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Previous Boys Girls Total

1. Esquimalt 16,228 2,791 2,498 21,515  
2. Vic High 15,744 2,815 2,248 20,807  
3. N. Saanich 15,781 2,498 2,200 20,479  
4. M. Douglas 14,819 2,033 2,009 18,861  
5. M. View 13,282 2,204 2,132 17,618  
6. Oak Bay 13,807 2,440 2,201 18,448  
7. St. Louis 11,466 2,215 13,781

ers, "wasn't anything too big, in my opinion, but he did complain about it."

He added he did not believe the bursitis had any connection with the arm injury which prevented Liston, a 5-1 favorite, from answering the bell in the seventh round and gave challenger Clay the title on a technical knockout.

"I think Liston's problem in the fight was that he swung and missed, severely stretching or rupturing his arm four or five inches below the shoulder. In our post-fight ex-

## HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

Quebec 64 37 26 1,231 191 73  
Hershey 64 32 35 4,211 219 89  
Providence 63 29 31 3,226 211 81  
Baltimore 64 27 33 4,177 200 28  
Springfield 60 21 39 4,200 240 46

Western Division  
Pittsburgh 64 35 26 3,205 177 74  
Cleveland 64 34 26 4,218 178 72  
Rochester 63 32 29 2,214 203 86  
Buffalo 64 22 35 7,176 233 51

ONTARIO JUNIOR  
Toronto 56 40 12 7,356 155 87  
Montreal 56 35 16 3,289 158 73  
St. Catharines 56 29 29 7,244 215 65  
Niagara Falls 56 26 22 8,207 175 60  
Peterborough 56 24 25 7,176 200 53  
Oshawa 56 21 28 6,238 246 50  
Hamilton 56 17 39 7,187 263 32  
Kitchener 56 9 47 6,142 316 24

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL  
Ottawa 63 41 12 5,273 177 90  
Minneapolis 63 37 27 7,223 248 89  
St. Paul 63 32 29 4,231 217 68  
St. Louis 63 30 28 7,297 242 62  
Cincinnati 62 19 46 6,173 332 26  
St. Paul 5 Cincinnati 3

ALBERTA BIG SIX  
Northern Division  
Oklahoma 56 40 12 7,356 155 87  
Calgary 56 35 16 3,289 158 73  
Calgary Cowboys 56 29 29 7,244 215 65  
Calgary Blazers 56 26 22 8,207 175 60  
Calgary 56 24 25 7,176 200 53  
Lethbridge 56 21 28 6,238 246 50

Southern Division  
Medicine Hat 56 35 16 3,289 158 73  
Lethbridge 56 32 29 4,231 217 68  
Lethbridge 56 29 29 7,244 215 65  
Lethbridge 56 26 22 8,207 175 60

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR  
Estevan 55 30 27 7,239 196 77  
Regina 55 28 27 9,282 240 71  
Saskatoon 55 27 28 3,220 287 67  
Weyburn 55 26 27 3,242 261 63  
Moose Jaw 55 25 30 4,200 323 58  
Flin Flon 55 19 32 3,126 204 49  
Melville 55 18 38 4,228 257 44  
Edmonton 55 9 2 3,388 43 21

(x-Played 11 game interlocking schedule.)  
Flin Flon 5, Saskatoon 2.  
Estevan 5, Melville 5.

B.C. BANTAM FINAL  
Trail 3, Quesnel 7.  
(First game total-point series.)

EXHIBITION  
Winnipeg Maroons 5, Czechoslovakia Nationals 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL  
Spokane 5, Rossland 4.  
(Hostland leads best-of-five semifinal 2-1.)

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR  
Windsor 5, Halifax 1.  
(Windsor leads best-of-seven final 2-0.)

ST. LAWRENCE SENIOR  
Morrison 2, Kingston 1.  
(Kingston leads best-of-five semifinal 2-1.)

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR  
Kapuskasing 5, Timmins 2.  
(Kapuskasing leads best-of-nine semifinal 4-0.)

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR  
Fort William Canadians 5, Port Arthur 3.  
(Fort William leads best-of-seven final 2-0.)

There will be no tomorrow if Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs and the Queen's Own Rifles can't win tonight.

Both were favored to win their semi-final series in the Esquimalt District Hockey League. Both, however, are down 1-0 as the best-of-three playoffs resume tonight at the Sports Centre.

League-winning Chiefs were embarrassed 3-0 by Navy, while University Vikings muzzled the Rifles 4-3 in last Friday's opener.

Tonight's twin bill starts at 7:35 o'clock. Meanwhile, official statistics have confirmed that Navy's Ken Maxwell won the scoring championship for a second straight year. Maxwell, with 13 goals and 15 assists, finished five points ahead of Chiefs' Orv Coulter.

Ron Griffiths, of Chiefs, topped the goalies, while "badman" honors went to Pontiac defenceman Joe Iannarelli. He served 55 minutes in penalties. By

coincidence, he also emerged as the league's top scoring rearguard, with 19 points.

LEADING SCORERS (Final)

Ken Maxwell, Navy ..... 13 15 28  
Orv Coulter, Chiefs ..... 12 12 24  
Ted Sarkisian, Vikings ..... 12 8 20  
Glyn Harper, Vikings ..... 12 8 20  
Doug Coupl, Chiefs ..... 7 12 19  
Joe Iannarelli, Chiefs ..... 10 9 19  
Sandy George, Chiefs ..... 8 10 18  
Bob Fowler, Chiefs ..... 8 10 18  
Bob Wilson, Vikings ..... 9 8 17  
Keith Lawrence, Chiefs ..... 7 10 17  
Jack McAvoy, Navy ..... 5 9 14

GOALIE AVERAGES

Testery, Army ..... 8 15 2.00 134 305  
Griffin, Chiefs ..... 14 48 2.25 426 904  
Timothy, Navy ..... 11 60 3.45 388 890  
Bealman, Navy ..... 3 17 5.60 114 870  
Hard, Vikings ..... 14 79 5.64 459 820

## University Advances To B.C. Final

There is only one more hurdle between University of Victoria and a spot in the Canadian junior women's basketball final, but it is a formidable one.

The university team beat Metropolitan Rebels, 78-18, Monday night, giving them their total-point victory and Vancouver Island final by 95 points. Now they move into Vancouver Friday and Saturday for a total-point B.C. final against Mount Pleasant Legion, the defending Canadian champions.

Winner of that series will be host team for a series against the Ontario champions for the Canadian championship. B.C. and Ontario are the only provinces to enter Canadian play-downs.

University of Victoria Mary Pearson (Star of Canada), Marilyn Rice 24, Jackie Clements 14, Sam Elliott, Deanne Wilson, Clair Campbell 9, Sue Kelly 9, Gail Bonner 4, Mavis Flahugh 4.

Metropolitan Rebels — Helen Painon 3, Chick Bule 1, Lorraine Ryan 3, Charlette Forrest 4, Hilary Bine 3, Pat Lebold, Donna McPherson, Total 18.

## SPORTS SHORTS

# Player Takes Playoff

(Times News Services)

Gary Player seems to have recovered his winning form.

The likeable South African fired a one-under-par 71 Monday to win a three-way playoff for the Pensacola, Fla. Open—golf championship. It was Player's first victory in 14 months.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer had a par 72 to take second money while Miller Barber finished with a 74.

The victory was worth \$4,000 to Player, who had lost seven consecutive playoffs prior to Monday. Palmer and Barber each pocketed \$2,300.

Elsewhere and otherwise...

IN BASEBALL—New York Yankees were having holdout problems with young Jim Bouton. . . . A 21-game winner last year, Bouton wanted his \$10,000 salary of last year doubled. . . . Bouton gared today to sign for \$18,000. . . . Washington reliever Ron Kline is also balking at terms offered by the Senators. . . . Ted Bowsfield, a B.C. boy who made it big, will be out of Kansas City's lineup for a few days because of a shoulder ailment. . . . It's not believed to be serious. . . . Another hurler, Milt Pappas, of Baltimore, suffered a sprained ankle in a workout Monday.

IN HOCKEY—The touring Winnipeg Maroons overcame a three-goal deficit to tie Czechoslovakia's national team 5-5. . . . Maroons are proving popular with the Czechs. . . . Monday's crowd of 17,000 raised their seventh-game draw-total to 59,000. . . . Rod Selling, the highly-regarded junior obtained from Toronto, has been recalled by New York Rangers and will play in Wednesday's game against Boston. . . . A 20-year-old Galt, Ont., slugged a who "got excited" and slugged a player during a junior game received a one-year suspended sentence. . . . Donald Howlett pleaded guilty to the assault charge.

IN GENERAL—Vancouver track star Harry Jerome was runner-up in a poll for Oregon's "athlete-of-the-month". . . . The decision went to Mel Counts, another Oregon State athlete. . . . Five ticket holders collected the biggest twin double of the New York racing season at Roosevelt Raceway Monday night when the 4-8-4 combination clicked for \$23,692.20.

PHILADELPHIA—Benny Briscoe, 127, Philadelphia, stopped Charley Scott, 146, Philadelphia, 1.

PARIS—Jennal Laguna, 130½, Panama, outpointed Angel Garcia, 132, Cuba, on May-August, 12½, Nicaragua, knocked out Chimo Diaz, 135, Ontario, Neb., 3.

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## TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Federuk

The herd has wintered well, but it's time to round 'em up now with the Times Island Open just around the corner. Early indications are that bettors will be rushing into the corners of **Ronnie MacLeod** and **Bill Wakeham**. The reasoning is valid enough. MacLeod, the always-dangerous pro, was the 1962 winner of the Island Open. Wakeham is the defending champion. But don't bet in haste. In other pastures rest **Lawrence Carroll** and **Dick Munn**. These worthy pros have been serving early notices which suggest the Island Open will be more than a Wakeham-MacLeod benefit. Carroll, now getting out to play more than ever, has been a consistent par-breaker this winter. And young Mr. Munn, now experienced and anxious, also has been reeling off some snappy rounds lately.

Munn hit Oak Bay with a five-under-64 the other day, then came around in the wind and rain at Colwood to score a one-under 69.

I mention this only because good betting money is hard to come by these days.

Carroll and MacLeod retained the open buttons at the weekend by defeating Uplands' challengers **Gordie Fellow** and **Frank Strongs** 3 and 2 at Oak Bay. The winners, playing in wind and rain, fired a four-under-par best-ball tally of 65.

The Oak Bay team will meet one more challenge before they put away the buttons for the summer. That will come from a Gorge Vale team on March 22.

The third and final round of the spring monthly medal series will highlight next weekend's activity. MacLeod has a four-stroke lead over **Norm Boden** of Chemainus. Carroll is five shots behind.

**Gordie Jones**, **George Murphy** and **Bob Moss** shared the edge at hour-and-a-half as Gorge Vale and Uplands members ran off their "spring openers" at the weekend.

Moss, a seven-handicapper, fired a 73 to win top honors in Uplands' medal competition with a net 62. Next in line were **Bill Merluk** (67), **Laurie Greenwood** (68) and **Fred Billsborough** (69).

**John Hadfield**, sizzling the back nine with a three-under 32, won low gross honors. Hadfield and **Vic Lea** both finished with 75s, but the prize went to the former because of the hot back nine score.

Jones and Murphy sizzled at Gorge Vale. They came in with a best-ball score of 67, seven under par. Murphy's five handicap gave them a net 62 and the **Clarke Trophy**. **Fredman Jones**, a seven-handicapper, blazed around with a three-under-71 for the best individual round of the day.

Runners-up were **Vic Derman** and **Ken Campbell**, 76-11-65, while **Wakeham** and **MacLeod** won the low gross prize with a 69. That, despite a disastrous 16th when both Wakeham and MacLeod took double-bogey fives, on the par-three pole.

**SHORT CHIPS:** Cedar Hill members **Bill Roberts** and **Herb Beard** both came up with holes-in-one during the past week. For Roberts, who dropped his ace on the 18th, it was No. 5. And the new look at Cedar Hill includes a row of shrubs that separates the first from the 17th fairway.

## O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP)—Complete Old Country soccer standings (including Saturday's games):									
ENGLISH LEAGUE									
First Division									
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.			
Tottenham	19	8	2	34	41	30	10	48	45
Liverpool	18	6	2	34	41	30	10	48	45
Blackburn	17	8	7	33	40	29	11	47	44
Everton	17	8	7	33	40	29	11	47	44
Manchester United	15	4	20	32	47	26	14	44	41
Sheffield Wednesday	15	5	19	34	40	29	11	47	44
Arsenal	15	11	12	34	40	29	11	47	44
West Bromwich	13	9	11	33	40	29	11	47	44
Coventry	13	9	11	33	40	29	11	47	44
Leicester City	13	9	11	33	40	29	11	47	44
Nottingham Forest	13	9	11	33	40	29	11	47	44
Burnley	13	9	11	33	40	29	11	47	44
Sheff. United	13	9	11	33	40	29	11	47	44
West Ham	11	10	13	34	40	29	11	47	44
Fulham	11	9	13	34	40	29	11	47	44
Wolverhampton	10	10	13	34	40	29	11	47	44
Aston Villa	10	9	13	34	40	29	11	47	44
Blackpool	9	10	13	34	40	29	11	47	44
Sheff. City	8	10	13	34	40	29	11	47	44
Birmingham City	8	10	13	34	40	29	11	47	44
Bolton	6	6	21	37	44	33	12	44	41
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# STOCK MARKET TO AFFECT MARKET

## BUSINESS VIEWS

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

What will be the effect of the U.S. presidential election on stock markets in the U.S.?

Babson's notes that "rather than being a computer, projecting ahead from input data, the market acts as a voting machine, summarizing the opinions of individuals as reflected in their investment decisions, so that inevitably, psychological factors enter the picture."

What this November will bring, in terms of market reaction, after what most political pundits concede will be another Democratic victory, is anybody's guess.

Much will hinge, likely, on President Johnson's relations with the business community and there have been an increasing number of businessmen who have become disenchanted with Johnson.

Big business does not like his tinkering with wages, his continuation of the price "guidelines" practice, the fair employment practice measures or even the "war on poverty" idea, according to most reports.

However, big business had little use for John Kennedy when he was a candidate for the presidency either, and yet after he won the market and the gen-

eral economy showed a sharp increase, second only to the boom which followed the first Eisenhower victory in 1952.

Highest net earnings in the history of the company have been reported by Noranda Mines Ltd. for 1963.

The net was \$20,799,000, an increase of 21 per cent over 1962. At the same time the company raised its working capital position to over \$34 million, an increase of \$10 million and has ample funds to meet all capital commitments and to finance any new ventures which may develop, according to a company statement.

Dividends during the year reached a record \$1.30 a share.

Sales of Bathurst Power and Paper Co. Ltd. in 1963 increased

to \$44,008,390 from \$42,788,269 in 1962, as a result of moderately higher selling prices obtained by the company in the second half of the year for its corrugated products and boxboard together with increases in volume of softwood lumber and boxgrade veneers.

Net income was \$1,619,960 compared with \$1,619,860 and earnings per common share, on the basis of 650,000 shares comparable to the preceding year, rose to \$1.44 from 95 cents. There were an additional 325,000 common shares subscribed for in December.

The financing program during the year for new construction also included sale of \$6 million in preferred, \$10 million in debentures. Working capital at year end was \$39,953,457 plus a \$12 million construction fund.

## TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press  
Toronto Stock Exchange—March 10  
Complete tabulation of Tuesday's trading action. Quotations are in cents unless marked. —O—Old bid; —X—Ex-dividend; —N—No change. The net change is from the previous board closing price.

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In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd., and J. H. Burns & Co.

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## MARKET SUMMARIES

### Chartered Banks Hold Limelight

Chartered banks held the limelight during light afternoon trading on the Toronto stock market today.

Montreal prices remained fractionally ahead after an active trading session. The New York market firmed after having bogged down earlier. Trading was active.

AT LONDON dollar stocks inclined higher, with International Nickel up about 3. Other Canadian issues to improve included Aluminum Ltd. and Consolidated Paper. BA Oil and TransCanada Pipe lost ground.

Canadian banks were mixed but home issues were better where changed. Insurances and properties were quiet.

Gains predominated among industrials, although several leaders such as Bowater, Dunlop and Hudson's Bay were slightly lower.

Woodward Stores sold a block of 7,000 shares at \$22.97 a share and Tumbly 11,000 shares at \$21 a share.

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## Get Into the Seal Swim

Easter Seal campaign starts Thursday when 56,000 appeals will be sent out to residents of Lower Vancouver Island asking for \$18,000. Part of the money raised every year by the Lions Club is used to transport these children to the swimming pool

at HMCS Naden. Twice a week 48 handicapped children and 38 adults are taken to the pool for classes sponsored by the Navy. RCN swimming instructors and other volunteers assist with the program at the Handi-Swim Club. (Times photo.)

# 'The Fly' Returns To Raid High-Rise

## Burglar Climbs 100 Feet

A man went up and down the outside walls of a high-rise apartment building like a human fly this morning and robbed one apartment before he was spotted.

A woman on the eighth floor of Beacon Towers 240 Douglas, heard him trying to open the door to her patio. She drew aside her bedroom curtains, saw the prowler on the balcony and screamed.

Other residents saw him make the dizzying descent down the side of the building by dropping from balcony to balcony. One slip and he would likely have been killed in a 100-foot drop to the stone pavement.

### SAME MAN

Police think he is the same man who burgled the building in September, 1963. At that time the human fly climbed the outside walls and moved from balcony to balcony in making the robbery.

Police said it is unlikely there is anyone else who would have the nerve to do what he did in darkness.

The burglar got in the seventh-floor apartment of Miss Jean Maguire and stole \$75 from her purse. On the previous break-in the thief also took money from purses and left everything else untouched.

### VERY NEAT

Miss Maguire said the prowler was "neat, very neat indeed." He removed her purse from her handbag, took the money and then replaced the purse in the bag.

He moved so stealthily she didn't know her suite had been entered until she heard the screaming from the resident above and found her patio door was unlocked. She checked her handbag and found the money gone.

Police were on the scene within minutes and searched the entire building and surrounding area but the thief had gone. Last time, too, he made a quick escape in the darkness.

## WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Cosmopolitan Club: 6:45 p.m., Ingham Hotel; Bill Reith of the parks branch will show two films on provincial parks.

Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Lee's guest will be the Easter Seal campaign's Timmy.



KEE-TING CHINA'S TONI... loads of loot.

## Is Toni Putting On the Dog?

By LESLIE MILLIN

Ten pounds of Pekingese have garnered a big enough pile of silver for Kee-Ting China's Toni to pass up competition this year.

Owned by Mrs. Carita Grieve of Saanichton, Toni is the best Pekingese in Canada.

And his brother is just about as good. Kee-Ting China's Dragon is owned by Mrs. Aileen May of Halifax and he has

just been named top-winning dog in the east.

Toni gets the same prize for the west Friday evening at the Victoria Kennel Club spring dog show at the Club Sirocco.

Toni is three years old, weighs ten pounds, and has been known to wink at judges.

He isn't competing at the dog show Friday and Saturday, but he'll be there winking anyway.

He knows he's good.

## Budget-Cutting Slows to Crawl

Possibility of a tax increase of two to four mills this year grew at City Hall when preliminary budget cutting bogged down this morning.

Despite item-by-item scrutiny, finance committee was able to prune only a net \$20,285 out of a number run-of-the-mill departmental accounts.

This brought the total cuts to \$395,000 in a tentative budget involving more than a \$1,300,000 increase over last year. The cuts so far are equivalent to almost seven mills.

Committee made one major decision—to repair and repave the Burnside firehall—which will result in postponing about \$140,000 worth of new construction.

The firehall has been allowed to run down for several years in anticipation that it would be relocated to Turner and John Streets.

This would have meant a new hall also would have to be built in the Cook-Hillside area but Fire Chief John Abbott recommended that the new buildings be dropped from consideration for a few more years. He said one of the new factors was improved traffic flow at Humber Green, eliminating a serious bottleneck for the Burnside fire truck.

City manager Dennis Young also told committee that \$65,000 would be slated for the proposed capital budget to restore Bastion Square, eliminating the need for providing funds in this year's budget.

### PEDESTRIAN MALL

The restoration program involves creating a pedestrian mall access to Bastion Square from View and Government, landscaping the square and renovating and improving the Courthouse and Duncan Storage buildings.

Also switched from the current budget proposals to the capital budget—which eventually will require ratepayer approval—were six installations of electronic traffic signal controllers to permit fire trucks and emergency vehicles unimpeded intersection crossings.

## YOUTH USED MOTHER'S CAR ON PAROLE

An 18-year-old youth got a stiff sentence in court today and his mother got a tongue-lashing from Magistrate William Ostler.

Harry M. Smith, 2421 Beach, was sentenced to two years definite and one year indefinite at the Young Offender's Unit on two charges of breaking and entering.

The magistrate said his was a "depressing case." He was only released on parole Jan. 2 and committed both offences within six weeks.

The magistrate said it was regrettable his mother let him use her car "to wander around at night while on parole." Magistrate Ostler said he couldn't understand the woman's attitude since it was directly against the advice of probation officers. "This," he said, "is the result."

## Barge Explosion Flings Crewman Into Harbor

An explosion aboard a small barge in the Inner harbor at about 9 a.m. today flung a Victoria man into the water.

Douglas McGovern, an employee of Pacific Piledriving Co. Ltd., was pulled to safety by fellow workmen. He sustained a cut on his forehead but was otherwise uninjured.

He and two other employees were using an acetylene torch to repair a pump on the small barge, when a spark apparently ignited gasoline vapors.

The other workmen, who were uninjured, are Frank Patrick, 750 Roderick, and Jack Giles, 3161 Orillia.

The barge was moored at the foot of Yates Street. City firemen and the Island Tug fireboat Island Comet attended.

## Ask The Times

Q. Would you please advise me how the money, collected from traffic violator's fines, is used?

A. Money from traffic fines goes into the general revenue of the city or municipality and subsequently reduces the mill rate. It is not earmarked for any specific purpose.

Q. What is Queen Elizabeth's birthday?

A. April 21, 1926.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

## Topics of the Day

Top rung III, a joint exercise by North American Air Defence Command and U.S. Strategic Air Command, will be held early Saturday over British Columbia and the Western U.S., the defence department said today.

No suspension of normal civil air traffic is expected, the department said. The exercise will not last longer than one hour over any particular area. RCAF jet interceptors will take part in the exercise.

The monthly meeting of the Burns Club will be held in Hollywood House at 8 tonight.

Horticulturalist Allan Barker will speak on "Soils and Erosion," at the Esquimalt Garden Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Vice-principal of Belmont High School Harold Parrott will be guest speaker at Colwood PTA meeting Tuesday, March 17, in Colwood Elementary School. Subject will be "What pupils are going into junior high school can expect."

### FLOWERING TREES

## Blooms Brighten 100 Streets

City parks department today reported a variety of flowering trees now are in bloom on about 100 city streets.

Following is a list of the varieties and the streets on which they can be seen: Purple leaved flowering plum (Prunus pissardi) — Alder, Beechwood, Burdett, Clarence, Clawthorpe, Cornwall, Davies, Denman, Dundas, Dunedin, Durban, Eberts, Field, Fifth, Finlayson, Forbes, Garbally, Glasgow, Gonzales, Government, Harriet, Haultain, Howe, John, Langford, Linden, McKenzie, Manchester, Montreal, Morrison, Oliphant, Powderly, Princess, Quadra Revercombe, Rothwell, Shakespeare, Wark, Yates.

Pink flowering plum (Prunus pissardi nigra) — Beechwood, Coventry, Grant, Leighton, Lionel, Ontario, Robertson, Topaz, Vancouver, Wellington, Wildwood, Woodstock.

Double pink purple leaved flowering plum (Prunus blirelana) — Collinson, Howe, Laurentian, Lawndale, May, Meares.

Japanese autumn blooming Higan Cherry (Prunus subhirtella autumnalis) — Manor, Southgate, St. Andrews, Robertson, Prior.

Lindsay Plum (Prunus lindsayi) — Richmond north of Chandler, Balmoral west of Fernwood, Gorge, Pearl.

Red Maple (Acer rubrum) — Bay, Belton, Burton, Cedar Hill, Chapman, Fifth, Forbes, Frances, Irma, Kipling, Oswego, San Jose, Somerset, Steele, Suttler, Vining.

Wada's Cherry (Prunus wada) — Blanshard Street, on hill by B.C. Power Commission, Begbie, Dominion Road.

Striking shipyard unions will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Vancouver, with chief conciliation officer Reg Clements.

There is no word on whether management will be represented at the talks, but the unions say they will "go ahead anyway."

Former minister of external affairs, Howard Green, will speak at the importance to Canada of the United Nations March 19.

Mr. Green will speak to the Victoria branch of the UN Association in Christ Church Cathedral memorial hall at 8 p.m.

The United States navy sea-going tugboat, USS Tatnuck, will berth at the CPR Bellevue Street wharf at 6 p.m. Wednesday, for a short recreational visit.

She has a complement of three officers and 38 men. The Tatnuck will leave at 8 a.m. Friday.

Col. A. D. Murdoch was elected head of the board of directors for the Queen Alexandra Solarium at the annual meeting held Sunday.

D. R. Abbott is vice-president and P. S. Watt honorary secretary. Directors elected for three years are Mrs. E. O. Archer and Mr. Watt.

The 15th Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, will hold its 48th reunion in the Ingham Hotel, with about 50 veterans attending.

Reunion committee consists of Gordon Cameron, Ralph Cruikshanks, Alfred Dowell, William Hudson, Joyce Collins, Percy Gilson and Archie Willis.

Brentwood Branch No. 31, Old Age Pensioners Organization will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Women's Institute Hall.

Brentwood Community Club has postponed its March 23 bingo because of the death of sportsman member Rom Knott, killed last Wednesday morning in an auto accident.

An impaired driver who crashed into a telephone pole on Trans-Canada Highway Saturday was fined \$250 in Colwood court Monday and suspended from driving for six months.

Evidence showed John Somerville, 145 Sims, ended up in the parking lot of a motel after the accident. He was trying to drive over the lawn when the motel owner stopped him.

Vancouver Island chess champion Olavi L. J. Sarakannas took only two hours and 40 minutes to play 18 opponents in a simultaneous chess exhibition on Monday.

Sarakannas won 13, accorded a draw to O. Jowett and lost four—to E. A. Seedhouse, C. E. Dalziel, J. Hobson and Victoria City Chess Club president Aug Stodyk. Beaten opponents included three women.

The match, sponsored by the chess club, was held in the chess room at the Hudson's Bay.



LYNNE HUGHES

... not too revealing

## It's Question Of Mathematics Mister Martin

Health Minister Eric Martin suggested Monday that Royal Jubilee Hospital should look into the question of sending more convalescent patients to Gorge Road Rehabilitation Centre.

He said B.C. Hospital Insurance Service provides the same dollar-a-day coverage for patients who can be rehabilitated as they do for patients in acute hospitals.

St. Joseph's Hospital, he said, make much more use of the Gorge Road Hospital than the Jubilee.

Administrator at Jubilee, George Masters said today "the reason St. Joseph's send more patients to Gorge Road is purely one of mathematics, they have 60-100 more surgical and medical beds."

St. Joseph's sends approximately 350 patients to Gorge Road Hospital a year while Jubilee sends 250.

More beds are used at Jubilee for psychiatric and maternity cases and these patients do not qualify as the chronically-ill who can be rehabilitated.

### 'NO OTHER WAY'

## Folk Singing Opens Door To Happiness

A folk-singer has to sing. "You have something to give, and no other way to give it," says Lynne Hughes, a 24-year-old bluesy singer from Seattle.

And through the use of prepared songs, you can get something across to your audience without having to reveal—perhaps painfully—too much of yourself.

"I'd like to sing as long as there are places to sing," says Lynne.

"With this folk music thing on, there's lots of places." If you're young, and want to create or produce something, how do you do it?

### LEARN 15 SONGS

"A girl, 18 or 19, now she can learn 15 songs, learn a few guitar strokes, and go singing at some folk spot."

"If it's small enough and she has something, she can get a job. People can get an outlet for the things they want to express."

Lynne does her expressing through music — "it's the one thing that has run right through my life" — but she has tried other things.

"I never really gave drama a chance, though."

### 'TOO PRIVATE'

"I tried writing, but it's too private. You have to get naked to get anyone else to understand what you write."

"With music, you don't have to strip yourself so much."

Lynne, who is appearing at the Secret coffee house here this week, says she struggled with herself a long time before she would sing in public.

"My music was for myself. But the primary purpose is to give, and you have to have some way to give it."

## PLANNERS TO VIEW APARTMENT BLOTS

# Walking Sticks at the Ready!

A citizens' group interested in community planning is organizing a public hike through James Bay Saturday to publicize what it considers ugly trends in apartment construction.

Leading civic figures have been invited to join in the walking tour — which will cover between two and three miles and take less than two hours — to be followed by a luncheon and talks.

The program is sponsored by the Capital Region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada which last September drew more than 125 persons to a bus tour of Greater Victoria.

Saturday's walking tour is believed to be the first of its kind by any of the numerous branches of the national organization.

"We would like as many people to come as possible," said executive member Mrs. B. Levitz Packford.

### ATTEND LUNCHEON

"Those who do not wish to join the walking tour are more than welcome just to attend the luncheon and talks."

The mayor, three reeves and several aldermen have been invited to participate in the entire program while Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, Victoria's three MLAs and CIDC chairman J. Everett Brown have been invited to the luncheon.

The walk will start out from the Beacon Hill Park parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will follow at 12:30 p.m. in the Tally-Ho Tra-

velodge with two talks scheduled for 2 p.m.: Provincial archivist Willard Ireland on "James Bay Past," and Capital Region Planning Board director A. H. Roberts on "James Bay Present."

### GROUPS OF 10

The walkers will travel in groups of about 10, each accompanied by a professional planner who will point out good, bad and interesting features of the area.

"The basic reason for this project is our desire to reawaken people's aesthetic appreciation of their environment," said Mrs. Packford.

"We want to help our fellow citizens feel they can have some voice in the development of their surroundings."

"James Bay can be considered the cradle of Victoria, of British Columbia in fact, and this tour is intended to refresh our memories of this unique area which is bounded by the sea on one side, by one of Canada's most beautiful parks on another, and by the handsome buildings of the government precinct on a third."

### JUT OUT

"In this relatively small area, we still have some very pleasant streets and houses, every one different. It's the place where Emily Carr lived, worked and died."

"And now we see ugly box-like apartments jutting out beyond these homes. We hope the tour will show that poor planning hurts people as well as property."

"At present, James Bay shows the lack of full co-operation and forceful programs by the city and provincial governments and we feel our citizens should be aware of what this is producing."

Luncheon tickets, costing \$1.50, are available in ad-

vance from the Tally-Ho Travelodge dining room; Ker and Stephenson Ltd., 680 Broughton; Harbor Machine Shop, 31 Erie Street; or by phoning in the evenings G. Barr, EV 5-2850; F. Crocker, EV 3-0654; Mrs. F. Monckton, EV 5-4557, and Mrs. B. Packford, EV 2-0780.



CHANGING FACE of James Bay, shown in contrast above with a new apartment block beside an older family residence, will be viewed at close

quarters by scores of Victorians expected to join a walking tour Saturday, organized by local branch of Community Planning Association.





DEAR ABBY...

## She Wants Cake!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday was my 46th birthday. My husband gave me a new carpet for the living room and a sofa cover. My son gave me some charms for my bracelet. My husband offered to take me out for dinner, but I refused. I finally opened a few cans, called it dinner and went straight to bed. The big omission was a simple little birthday cake! I have never missed buying my husband and son one on their birth-

days. Why are men so thoughtless?

SORE. DEAR ABBY: Thoughtless? Gifts and an offer of dinner out? Perhaps had you gone out to dinner there would have been a birthday cake awaiting you. What is eating you, Madam? Your complaint takes the cake!

DEAR ABBY: What does one do about parents who do not instruct their children in the proper use of the telephone?

SORE. I know others, who let their children answer the telephone. "Who is this?" This irks me terribly. They don't even give you a chance to identify yourself. Once I was almost tempted to say: "It's none of your business. Go get your mother!"

I GIVE UP. DEAR ABBY: Inadequate parents rarely appreciate criticism of their children's manners. Either risk trying to educate your friends, or learn to tolerate their children's rudeness.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from AGAINST BRACES and want to tell you that I was "against braces," too, until I started to wear them three years ago. I have made more friends because of my braces. When you meet somebody new and he wears braces, you can always start up a conversation with, "Who is your orthodontist?" You can talk a long time about whose orthodontist is better, how long you have worn braces, and what kind of crooked teeth problem is being corrected. Some of the problems are fascinating! Some kids who have never worn braces ask dumb questions like, "Don't they get in the way when you kiss?"

(They don't.) Just sign me "FOR BRACES."

CONFIDENTIAL TO L.F.: The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother.

Get it off your chest. For a personal unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

## Family Social

Recently, members of the Victoria Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes gathered with their families at St. George's Church Hall for a social afternoon. Mrs. A. Wilson introduced Mrs. W. Dowd, Burnaby, wife of past national vice-president of the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce, who showed slides of a recent trip to the Jaycee World Congress at Tel Aviv, and told of her many interesting experiences in London, Paris and Israel. Mrs. D. Webb, thanked Mrs. Dowd. A delicious smorgasbord prepared by the Jaycee-Ettes was then enjoyed by the 40 guests present. Mrs. W. Garvin was in charge of arrangements.



Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Abeling, 4161 Quadra Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Helena, to Mr. Peter Johnson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Porter, 2852 Esplanade. The wedding will take place on Monday, March 30, at 11 a.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral with Fr. B. Hanley officiating. (Campbell Studio.)

## SEW SIMPLE

Rug-Making Readers Asked to Send Advice to Farmer

"Dear Eunice: I am making braided rugs from felt strips, using the zig-zag stitch on the machine. After I complete about three feet, the ends begin to curl and I can't make the rug any larger. What can be done to avoid curling?"

Mrs. A. N. Please help me so that I can help Mrs. A. N.: Rug making is not my field and since it is rather popular today, perhaps some of you have the answer to this. If you know the answer, please send me a letter today. Many thanks for helping!

Several of you have written about the "Frene plant." It seems that you are confused as to how the free hanging underlay is attached to the skirt. It is catch-stitched to the lining of the skirt only. When placing it in position, be sure the hem of the underlay is exactly the same length as the finished hem of your skirt. Catch-stitch across the top only—the sides of the underlay should be free hanging.

YOUR SEWING GLOSSARY: Double-faced fabrics: This is a type of fabric that is actually two separate layers that have been bonded together, either chemically so that they cannot be separated, or woven together with tiny invisible stitches. They are beautifully used in reversible garments.

Are sleeves your problem? If so, you'll want my booklet entitled "All About Sleeves." To obtain your copy please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents with your request to Sew Simple in care of this paper.

## BE SMART—

This may look like a dress ... but look again! It's a coat, and it heralds our forecast of fur for spring. A new look (back buttoned) in slinky otter, dyed as blue as April skies. Besides, it's time other than "little furs" enliven the spring scene.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Set a Definite Schedule for Shampooing and Stick to It

Most women devote more thought and time—and conversation—to the appearance of their hair than to almost any other aspect of beauty. When they get together, a "summit" conference often follows. Even reducing sometimes takes second place in conversation to hair problems and fashions.

This is understandable since beautiful hair has long been one of woman's most prized possessions and one which is admired by the opposite sex. This being true, it is strange that so many women fail to give their topknot proper care for its greatest health and sheen.

There is still a lot of confusion as to how often a shampoo is in order. The answer is simple—whenever the hair shows that it needs washing. Medical authorities and beauticians are in agreement on this point. If your hair is excessively oily, a shampoo every day is not too much, although this is seldom necessary.

Locks become lanky when they are weighted down with an oily film. This attracts and holds the dust and dirt in the air. Washing with a warm lather removes the oily dirt and restores the spring and luster to the hair.

Normal to dry hair responds well to a once-a-week shampoo schedule. Daily brushing helps keep the hair free from dust, circulation and adds a healthy shine to the natural color of the tresses. If your hair is extremely dry, perhaps a shampoo every 10 or 12 days will be best.

The important thing is to have a shampoo schedule and stick to it. Don't miss one if you can help it. Practically all hair has some beauty, but it may take a shampoo to highlight it. If your hair is very dirty or oily you will need two or maybe even three sudings. Rinse carefully. When the hair squeaks you will know that there is no soap left on it.

As for the method of shampooing you adopt, take your choice—the basin, tub or shower. The soap will do its work in any case. However, your comfort and convenience are factors to be considered. The shower shampoo has definite advantages. It is easy to work up lots of thick lather and do a thorough job of rinsing under the shower's non-stop flow.

## Clubwomen's News

Spring Fever—The theme, "Spring Fever" was used by toastmistress Mrs. C. Brynjolfson when the Victoria Toastmistress Club met with Mrs. J. J. Wiant presiding. Speakers were Mrs. D. L. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Spears, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. C. C. Warren and Miss D. Lentz. Critic was Mrs. J. R. Pipes and general evaluator, Mrs. T. Grant. Oscar was awarded to Miss Lentz and spur to Mrs. David Brown. Mrs. P. A. Peterson was topic mistress, her subject being, "Teen-agers". Inspiration and closing thought were given by Mrs. W. H. Davies. Mrs. E. Conrad gave the vote of thanks.

Craigflower Women's Institute, View Royal Community Hall, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Victoria Branch, Consumers Association of Canada.

## DAISY FRESH

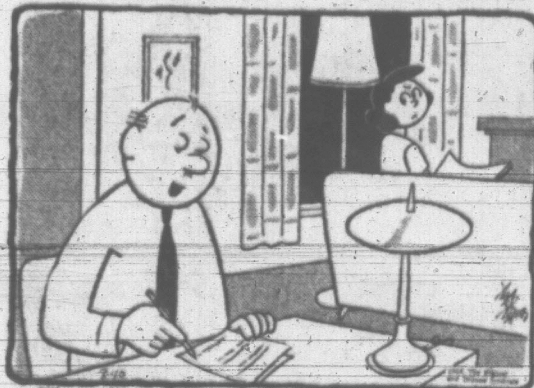
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## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'm working up some ingenious new alibis for coming home late... You deserve better stuff than those alibis I've been handing out."

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## The Individual Touch Makes a House a Home

By PENNY SAVER

It takes a heap of love in a house to make it home. True, words were never spoken but it also takes the individual touch of the occupants to make it a real home.

And, what could be more individualistic than your family's own personal name plate? One shop has fairly large wooden name plates priced at \$1.75. Names on these are done in fancy printing.

Matching house number plates with the same type of printing are priced at \$1.25 and brackets for attaching them to the house, fence or a tree sell for \$2. Printing is done without extra charge.

The inside of your home can also be characterized with a colonial rolling pin footstool. Stools are priced at \$17.25. They are made of dark maple with a woollen hooked rug around the centre.

Centre of these stools rolls around as you move your feet, giving ideal therapy to tired legs.

Shop also carries an assortment of artificial fruits and vegetables. New in this line are grapes made of rubber. Price is \$5.50 a bunch. Each grape can be pulled off the stem and snapped back on. They are also washable.

Ideal eye-catchers in any home are Venetian glass bud vases in ruby and emerald shades. These are patterned in gold with white flowers and price is \$2.70 or \$3.50. Also available are milk glass top hats priced at \$1.50. These can be used as vases for such small spring flowers as violets.

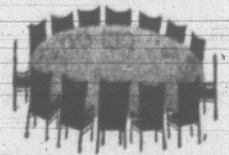
If you are interested in giving your home an individualistic touch, call Penny at 382-3131 for name of shop selling these items.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## SALMON SLOPPYJOES

One can (15½ ozs.) pink salmon, 1 medium onion, chopped, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup chili sauce, 8 hamburger buns, 2 tbsp. cooking oil, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 can chicken gumbo soup, ½ tsp. salt, butter.

Flake salmon, do not drain. Heat oil in saucepan. Add onion, celery and green pepper. Cook gently until vegetables are tender-crisp. Add salmon, soup, chili sauce and salt, and heat gently just until warmed through. Split hamburger buns; toast cut side lightly and butter. Spoon mixture between bun halves and serve immediately. Cost: about 17 cents per serving. Serves eight.



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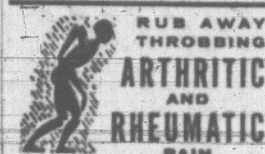
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Whatever procedure you choose, be sure to cleanse your scalp as well as your hair. Massage the lather in well with the pads of your fingers. You can also part your hair in one-inch sections all over your head and scrub your scalp with a small sponge.

Indoor life during winter time has its hazards. Steam heat can cause scalp problems and wearing hats most of the time deprives our hair of usual ventilation and sunlight.

If you have noticed that your hair is getting thin and are worried about it, my new booklet, "Is Your Hair Thinning?" will help you. If you would like to have it, send 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



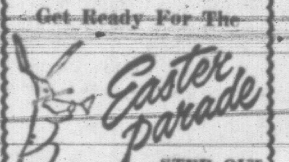
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Mr. and Mrs. James Macleod celebrated their golden wedding day on their old homestead near Webb, Sask., where Mr. Macleod broke the prairie sod with a team of oxen as an 18-year-old Scottish immigrant in 1908.

## Return to Farmhouse For 50th Anniversary

A family celebration on March 4 in the house they built almost half a century ago, near Webb, Sask., marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Macleod, 1566 Mileva Lane, Cordova Bay.

Present were their four children with husbands and wives: Mrs. May Taylor, Swift Current; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macleod and Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Jean) Paquin of Regina, and Mr. and Mrs. John (Peggy) Mika of Victoria, also all nine grandchildren.

At the anniversary dinner, a white leather portrait album of their children and grandchildren was presented to the honor couple with a cash gift.

In turn, Mr. and Mrs. Macleod gave pearl-handled silver bread knives to each of the four families as a memento of the occasion, and candy and money gifts to each of the grandchildren.

A three-tier decorated cake and a vase of bronze chrysanthemums and sprigs of heather, decorated the dinner table, and white and pink streamers and bells were used in the dining room.

Champagne toast was proposed to her parents by Mrs. Mika.

**WEDDING GIFT**  
Mrs. Macleod wore for the occasion a green silk dress with a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Her jewelry was a gold bracelet which was a gift from the groom on their wedding day 50 years ago.

On the eve of the anniversary, a group of Swift Current friends presented the Macleods with a purse of money, and former farm neighbors gave them an opalescent double horn vase filled with white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Earlier, in Victoria, relatives had presented the couple with a brass fireplace basket.

Congratulatory messages were received from Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, NDP Leader T. C. Douglas and former CCF leader M. J. Caldwell, of Ottawa; Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes, Reeve Stanley Murphy and the Saanich Council and St. Joseph's Hospital faculty "coffee club," also from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson of Montreal, and Mr.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, tonight at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, Douglas Street.

## Altrusa Club Easter Tea Makes \$575

A sum of \$575 was realized Saturday afternoon by the Altrusa Club of Victoria at an Easter tea and bazaar. Proceeds will be used in community projects and for the club's rehabilitation fund for elderly women.

A capacity crowd filled Hudson's Bay Douglas Room for the affair which was convened by Mrs. S. T. Morrow. There were stalls of home baking, jewelry and Easter toys. Tables were decorated in blue and white colors of the club.

Tea conveners, Mrs. E. Mesher, was assisted in the kitchen and with serving by Mrs. G. Clarke, Miss Diane Prokop, Mrs. W. Lyons and Mrs. D. Murdoch.

Other conveners included: Home cooking, Mrs. E. L. Johns, Mrs. S. Gardner and Mrs. P. Shore; preserves, Mrs. Ada Wood; needlework, Miss Marjorie Siddall; toys, Mrs. M. Farrell; baby wear, Miss G. Lim.

In charge of the Easter stall were Miss Mona Jewell, Miss Doris Rawlins and Mrs. I. Barnes.

Miss Marion Bolingbroke and Mrs. V. McHaffie convened the sale of jewelry, and Mrs. E. Mahon was in charge of aprons.

Mrs. G. Steele and Master Michael Dane had the lucky dip; Mrs. B. Bastone, a raffle; Miss Greta Heaton, tickets; and Mrs. Mesher convened the decorations.

## Of Personal Interest

### Birthday

Mrs. H. W. Curtis, 1617 Camosun Street, was honored recently on the occasion of her birthday when her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dopp, entertained with a luncheon at their Forshaw Street home. Mrs. Curtis was a bridesmaid at the Dopp wedding more than 50 years ago. The same evening her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Curtis, entertained at a dinner party in their Lambie Street home. Yesterday evening a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sharpe, gave a dinner party at their home on Grant Street. Mrs. Curtis also received many birthday greetings and good wishes in gifts, flowers and cards.

### In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Monks, 759 Piedmont Drive, travelled to Vancouver last weekend to visit Mr. Monks' sister, Mrs. N. J. Macdonald, and his mother, Mrs. Cecil Monks, who will celebrate her 90th birthday this week.

### HAIRSTYLING HIGHLIGHTS

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Red Grape Muscatel  
Champagne Port

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# Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

## Ask the Church—What Do You Want of Us?

Challenge to women of the church today is tremendous, Mrs. F. A. Goodwin told delegates to the 59th annual meeting of the British Columbia diocesan board of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary.

Speaking early this afternoon in Christ Church Memorial Hall, the diocesan president pointed out that "today church vocations vary from Sunday school teaching to choir work; youth leadership from the babies to the AYPA's in the parishes, diocesan and Canada-wide."

"We as women of the church should march forward," she urged. "Let us challenge the clergy by saying here we are, women of the church what do you want us to do to further the interest in the whole church."

Mrs. Goodwin reminded delegates that the theme of the annual meeting is "Mutual Responsibility."

"In the spring of 1885 in Ottawa, seven women had the same idea when they organized the woman's auxiliary," she said.

"Nearly 80 years of service has been given to the work of the church and the scope of the woman's auxiliary work now embraces the whole church, whether it be at home, across Canada or overseas."

## A Planned Program

Program emphasis for the coming year for Victoria Council of Women will be on health and welfare, adult education and town planning, new president Mrs. May Campbell announced Monday at council meeting in the Public Library music room.

Plans were discussed for a tea to be held in May as the only money-raising project for the year. Tea will be in celebration of the council's 70th anniversary.

Committee chairmen were named as follows: Archivist, Mrs. Blair Reid; arts and letters, Mrs. George Anstey; conservation, Mrs. E. L. Johns; economics, Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs; education, Dr. H. R. Anderson; films, Mrs. Shaw; finance, Mrs. C. D. McLean; health and welfare, Miss J. Russell; housing and community planning, Mrs. Campbell, and international affairs, Mrs. H. I. MacKenzie.

Also named were Dr. M. N. Sherman, laws; Mrs. Donald M. Cox, immigration and citizenship; Mrs. A. E. MacMillan, publicity; Mrs. E. A. Bosward, radio and television; Mrs. T. B. Lowe, resolutions; Mrs. Bert Noel, safety; Mrs. H. Summers Clark, trades and professions.

Guest speaker, Mr. J. H. Daigleish, was introduced and thanked by Dr. Anderson.

In his talk on the Greater Victoria School Board plan for adult education, the speaker emphasized the need for a long-term training program for school drop-outs.

He went on to say that the ideal program would be one in which academic subjects are integrated with a vocational program.

Done on a local basis this would allow students from all parts of the province to attend.

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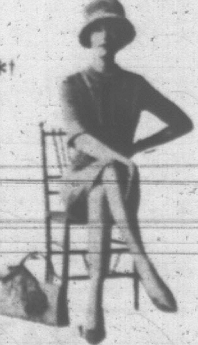
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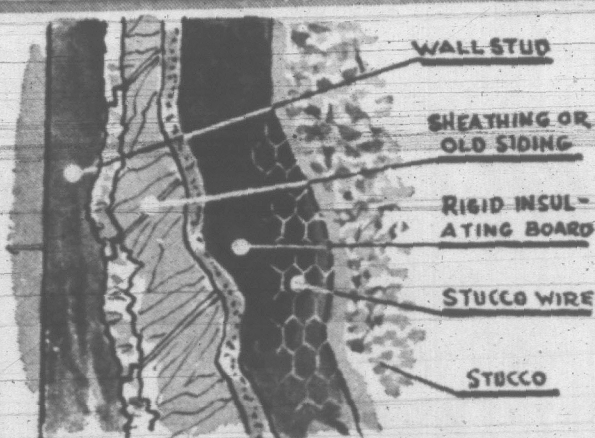
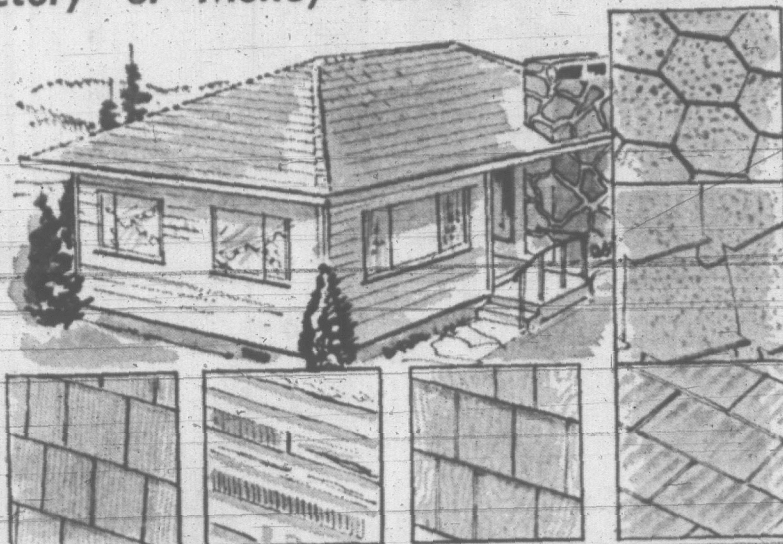
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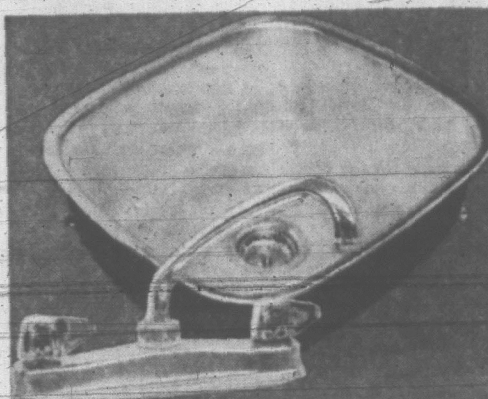
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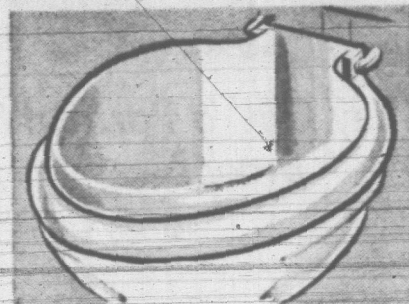
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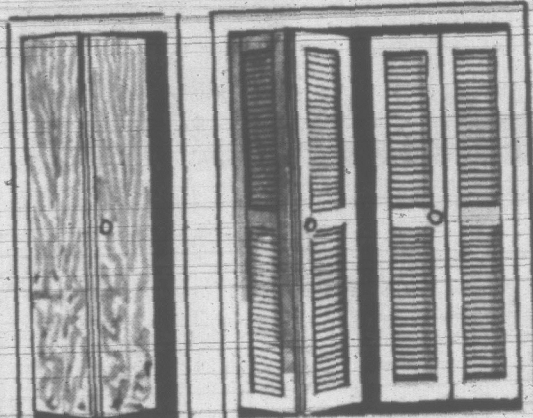
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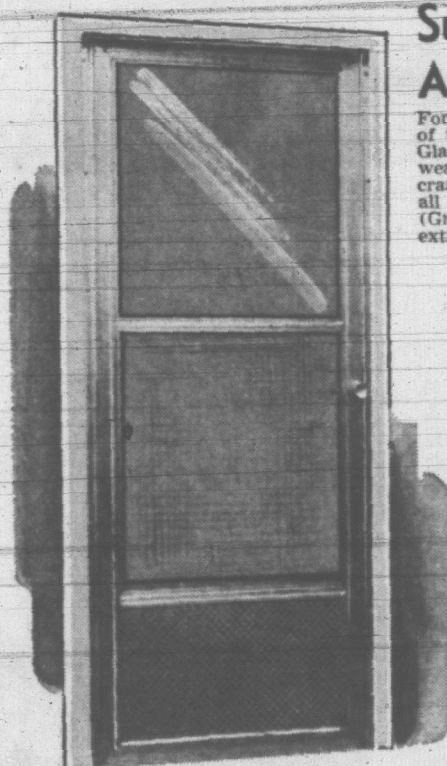


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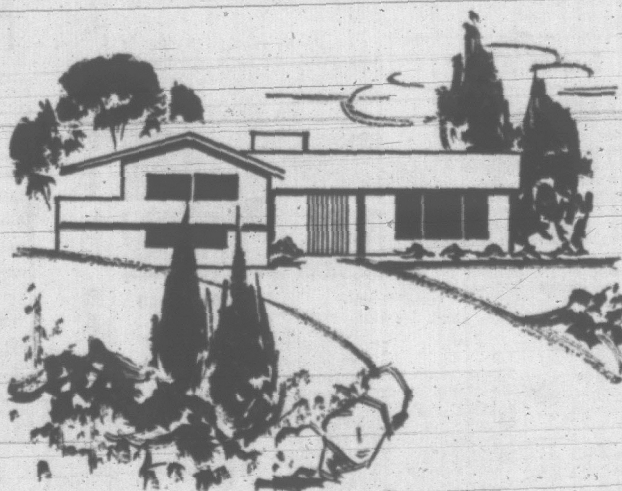
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# Automation: Will It Bring Utopia or 'Slag Heap'?

By JULES LOH  
Associated Press Staff Writer

A wave of change is sweeping, for good or ill, relentlessly across North America.

It began quietly, but those who are charting its rapidly mounting momentum predict that before long—perhaps two years—it will to some extent touch the lives of practically everybody.

It is called the automation revolution. It is, in truth, a

revolution; nothing just like it has happened in industrial history. For this reason, nobody can tell for sure where it will lead.

Some say it holds the ultimate promise of undreamed happiness in a society of superabundance wherein man is liberated at last from the drudgery of labor. Others see it as a juggernaut pushing ruthlessly onward, heedless of human goals and dreams and threatening, in the end, to re-

duce mankind to a de-personalized slag heap caught in the uncompromising grasp of a few technocrats with black boxes.

While Dr. Louis T. Rader, president of Sperry Rand Corporation's Univac division, is heralding automation as "the potential for prosperity," AFL-CIO President George Meany is damning it as something that "is rapidly becoming a real curse to this society."

They reach their opposite

conclusions by examining the same facts, such as these:

Two men working on a radio assembly line now produce more than 200 did before automation. A national recording company has installed machines which make it possible for four men to produce eight times as many records as 250 men formerly did. Production soars, jobs dwindle.

As a result, industrial output has gone up three per cent in every year since 1957.

But over the corresponding period, a labor department survey shows, actual industrial jobs have declined by 775,000 in the U.S.

The worst, it appears, is yet to come. Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning calculates that in the 1960s about 12,000,000 workers will enter the labor force in the U.S. During the same time automation, he says, will eliminate 24,000,000 jobs. Somehow the economy must—just to stay

even—create new jobs for those of 36,000,000 people.

Unless a solution is found soon, says AFL-CIO research chief Nat Goldfinger, "we'll be in a hell of a jam in two to three years' time."

Not long ago Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz told a House of Representatives subcommittee:

"We've been assuming that the developing technology—what we call automation—will provide as many new jobs as

it replaces. I say we've been assuming that. I'm not sure it is right. I assume we shall find those jobs because we must find them."

Some feel that such an assumption, notwithstanding past experience, is a dangerous one to make today.

Economist Charles C. Killingsworth of Michigan State University, a leading authority on automation, says "those who shrug off automation as

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By Arthur Mayse

With us under the provincial dome on Monday we had the fallen archangel of Canadian politics, that same Davie Fulton who, with Lucifer's own stubborn pride, attempted the impossible at Kamloops last election.

Mr. Fulton, a big man with notably small feet for his height, looked fresh and fit.

Yes, he assured questioning newsmen, he would most certainly try the consequence again. Not in such entrenched Socratic ridings, of course; that would be pointless. He felt his best chance might come with a byelection.

And did he have second thoughts about his 1963 tilt against a windmilling highways minister in a riding which was strong for Gagliardi?

### No Backtracking

Oh no! He had acted then as seemed best to him. Davie Fulton left no doubts on that score. Even though he was visiting parliament's house as a guest rather than a Conservative member, he did not backtrack.

This outcast from politician's haven has neither rusticated nor rusted. He gets around. He speaks with the incisive clarity of the attentive bystander on British Columbia government policies.

Naturally, Mr. Fulton is critical. He sees lack of planning for such side-issues as recreation and relocation of roads in the vast Columbia project, and urges a house-keeping commission to oversee these byproducts of power development.

The bank? A good move, one which he welcomed; but government should not mix in bank administration.

Industry in wilderness parks? No, says Davie Fulton. Here, the provincial authority goes against a current which flows strongly toward conservation.

### B.C. Needs Him

And so on, till we returned to our lookout above a floor where Davie Fulton might well have held a seat as B.C.'s last surviving—or first reviving—Conservative member.

That he eventually will win House room, I don't for a moment doubt. Proud, stubborn and sometimes misdirected though he may be, this is simply too good a man to waste.

Apart from the Fulton visitation, the afternoon was blue Monday indeed. The strolling placard-bearers outside the main entrance might have picked parliament as much for dullness as for its labor practices.

Haggan haggled. Liberal linked hands with NDP to dance a rigadon on chronic care. Health Minister Martin—still with Hear, See and Speak no Evil ranged in a prim row behind him—echoed the beer commercial

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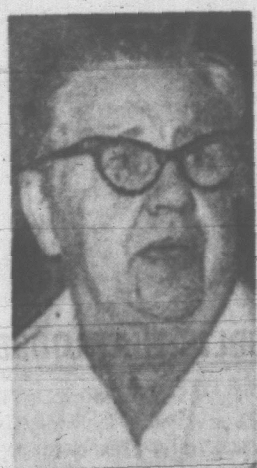
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SWIRLING SNOWSTORM and early write-in votes for Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard M. Nixon compounded the Republican party riddle today as New Hampshire voters cast their ballots in the U.S. lead-off presidential preference primary election. With seven votes Arizona Sen. Barry Gold-

water held a one-vote edge, but Lodge was right behind him as votes trickled in from mountain hamlets. Two hardy women voters leave town hall at Canterbury after casting votes in storm which was certain to hold down the turnout. (AP Wirephoto.)

## 'My Head Cracking Up' Ruby Quoted as Saying



MRS. OSWALD  
... blocked from court

### Canada Cuts Trade Deficit

OTTAWA (CP)—Booming commodity exports last year cut Canada's international payments deficit on trade in goods and services to \$321,000,000, the lowest in nine years, the bureau of statistics reported today.

Due mainly to big gains in wheat exports, the country had a fat \$484,000,000 surplus for 1963 in merchandise trade—excess of exports over imports—compared with a \$155,000,000 surplus in 1962.

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby's murder trial moved deeper into its critical stages today with a legal duel centring around the key question: Did Ruby know right from wrong when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald?

Oswald's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, sought for the first time to attend the trial today and was promptly blocked. The state, saying it feared an outburst in court from her, subpoenaed her as a witness. This prevents her sitting in the courtroom as a spectator.

The jury of eight men and four women is beginning to hear psychological and psychiatric testimony in Ruby's defence.

The first witness today was Dr. Martin Towler, 53, director of the Titus Harris Clinic at the University of Texas medical school in Galveston. He made encephalograms (brain-wave tests) on Ruby.

Ruby's chief counsel, Melvin Belli, said the case could go to the jury by Saturday. District Attorney Henry Wade has indicated he will need only one day for rebuttal testimony.

### SUFFERS SEIZURES

Towler said that on the basis of Ruby's neurological history and the medical tests, "it's my opinion he suffers from some seizure disorder."

He said Ruby described fainting spells, a period of insomnia, light-headedness and periods when he said he felt "my head is cracking up."

Towler said Mrs. Eva Grant, Ruby's sister, said that within the last two or three years, Ruby often had done things without remembering them.

Towler quoted Ruby as saying he had fallen from a 12-foot pile of lumber when he was 13 and was unconscious. He said Ruby told him that when he was 14 or 15 years old he fought with two grown men and that when he was a boy "I was pistol-whipped by two policemen."

RECEIVED HEAD INJURIES  
Towler said Ruby described other incidents in which he received head injuries. The doc-

## Eight-Dam Plan Urged on Fraser

### BENNETT NAMED 'PRIME CULPRIT'

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Democrats made it plain Monday night that in firing shafts at the Columbia River treaty they are trying to hit Premier Bennett of British Columbia.

He was described as "the prime culprit in this affair," by Colin Cameron of the NDP, openly bent on using all efforts to prevent what they regard as a sell-out of Canadian interests to the United States under the treaty.

Before the Commons sent the treaty to a committee after a five-day debate, the B.C. MP said the Liberal and former Conservative governments are embarrassed by the treaty. (See also page 2.)

He said both parties apparently are afraid of Mr. Bennett; they both "turned tail and ran" when the Social Credit premier told them, in effect, that the Columbia would be developed on his terms or not at all. Ottawa was powerless to make B.C. adopt a better scheme.

### DAY AFTER DAY

Mr. Cameron, member for Nanaimo - Cowichan - the Islands, said he couldn't understand why the Liberals and Conservatives "sit here day after day under an imputation either of dishonesty or imbecility instead of pointing the finger directly at the man who is responsible for the situation."

In committee, he said, the NDP would be able to "make very clear who is the prime culprit in this affair."

"I am afraid that neither the Liberal government nor the former Conservative government can be exonerated from cowardice, but certainly I think we shall be able to exonerate them from dishonesty and treachery with regard to the national welfare, by placing the blame where it should so rightly be placed."

### U.S. Plane Downed Over East Germany

WIESBADEN (Reuters)—U.S. Air Force headquarters in this West German centre announced tonight that an unarmed RB-66 aircraft on a training mission from France was "lost and believed shot down" over East Germany.

The American plane apparently "inadvertently entered the air space over East Germany," the statement said.

The suspected shooting-down took place near the central Berlin corridor—one of the three air lanes over East Germany linking West Berlin with West Germany.

Fate of the three-man crew was unknown.

The RB-66 was on a routine training mission from Toulon, France, briefed to fly over West Germany.

The Western air defence radar network reported an unidentified aircraft entering East Germany at 2:01 p.m. GMT. (6:01 a.m. PST) after failing to respond to instructions to reverse course.

At another point, Mr. Cameron said:

"I suggest that when we are looking for instances in which the government of Canada has been submitting to provincial pressures, and when we are asked to consider certain provincial governments as being separatist, and out to destroy Confederation, perhaps it would do no harm sometimes if we would turn our eyes westward instead of eastward."

"This particular treaty now before the House is a fine example of that."

### INTERVENTION FEARED

## U Thant Warns Cypriot Chief

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—New fighting flared today despite a direct appeal by UN Secretary-General U Thant to Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios to call for a halt to the bloodshed.

Authoritative sources said U Thant warned Makarios that the continuing battles almost certainly would provoke Turkish intervention.

All naval leave was reported cancelled in southern Turkish ports today as Foreign Minister Feridun Erkin told parliament Turkey will take "the necessary measures in view of the continuation of fighting in Cyprus."

Lt.-Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, Thant's personal observer and commander-designate of the proposed UN peace force, conferred several hours this morning with Makarios on the new fighting.

### CEASE-FIRE TRIED

Gyani's deputy, George Howard, on the scene at Paphos, tried to arrange a cease-fire—or at least an evacuation of Turkish Cypriot women and children—from the city.

Turkish Cypriot leader Fazil Kuchuk meanwhile "beseeched" Turkey, Greece and Britain to "rescue the Turkish Cypriots from the threat of genocide."



QUEEN ELIZABETH gave birth to her fourth child—a son—in London tonight. Both were doing well.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Storm Sweeps Ont.

TORONTO (CP)—Gale force winds swept across southern Ontario today, dropping up to two inches of snow and reducing visibility to almost zero as they whipped up drifts on many highways.

#### Malaysia Prepares

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaysia decided today to start military conscription because of a growing threat of war with Indonesia.

#### More Blood Needed

REGINA (CP)—Fresh supplies of a rare blood type were to be brought to Regina from Los Angeles today to help a 33-year-old mother and her newborn son in a fight for their lives.

(See story page 3.)

### Top-Level Talks Due

By FRANK RUTTER

A \$405,000,000 plan for flood control and power development of the Fraser River was recommended today in a special federal-provincial report which took eight years to compile.

The plan involves eight dams on the upper reaches of the Fraser costing about \$400,000,000, and an extra \$5,000,000 worth of work on dikes along the lower part of the river. It would save an estimated \$75,000,000 a year in flood damage.

The entire project would be a joint federal-provincial one.

B.C. Resources Minister Ray Williston said he will seek an early meeting with Ottawa officials to discuss implementation of the plan.

Mr. Williston termed the report of the Fraser River Board "a very practical approach to the problem."

He indicated B.C. hopes for early action, because of the flood danger on the Fraser.

### TWO PROBLEMS

But there are two major problems involved: the effect on fish and the ruin of the huge wilderness recreation area of Wells Gray Provincial Park.

The recreation department warned the board that the effects on the park could be "disastrous."

The board's report says that no major fish runs would be affected by the eight dams, but a number of "moderate-sized" runs of important economic value would be directly affected.

These include salmon which migrate to spawning grounds on the upper Fraser.

### FISH PROBLEM

But the big unsolved joker in the plan is the effect on "marine survival" of salmon. This is described as the ratio of returning adults to young salmon migrating down the river to the sea.

The report says that apparently the larger the flow of the river, the higher the survival rate of sockeye.

The board admits that the exact nature of this relationship is "not understood at this time."

But on the basis of present

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## DEATH-DEALING DRIVER CHASED BY GRANDMOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police said a hit-and-run driver ran down and killed two elderly sisters Monday, then was chased at high speeds through Golden Gate Park by a grandmother and was caught when a police car smashed into his vehicle.

Ronald C. Lambert, 32, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter, hit-and-run driving, drunken driving and running a stop sign.

Mrs. Vera Warner, 49, who had stopped at a red light, told police she saw Lambert pass her and slam into two women in the crosswalk.

Mrs. Nora Eastman and Mrs. Marie Mindenhall, sisters about 80, were killed.

Mrs. Warner gave chase. Lambert's right front tire exploded when he sideswiped a car but he kept going—even when the tire fell off. Mrs. Warner blew her horn to attract attention.

The chase did not end until a police car, siren blaring, crashed into the fleeing car more than three miles from Lambert's starting point.

Neither Lambert nor the officer, Walter Turchee, was hurt.



MRS. WARNER saw killing

LAMBERT three-mile chase



Controllin' rivers seems t' be easier'n controllin' mankind.

Mister Klernan figgers savin' ten per cent of our parks fer us is fair. An' mebbe it is—from a Sacred gov'mint.

Council's wrestlin' with th' budget—best two tails out o' three.



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Qualifying round (18 holes) at Colwood, March 29.

# It's Time to Get Ready For Times Island Open



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Wilbur Webb takes an uncommon ride around city tenpin lanes for his wide variety of ailments. Wilbur does not ail continuously, of course. Some nights when he records a 600-plus series the affect is as if he had been given a giant tranquilizer to subdue the terrible torture.

Those who kid Wilbur are really fleeing themselves. As a bowler of long standing (and much suffering), I have made a career out of inventing diseases which affected my game. Some of my diseases were so new they didn't even know they were diseases.

The annals of bowling history contain no record of a bowler suffering from a sprained tongue, though many have flapped furiously after one of those 119, 103, 146 nights.

Wilbur has been known to push credulity a little, but he has no monopoly on the feat.

There is a bowler in this village whose facial contortions and body English following a toothy split would win him a permanent job with any Shakespearean company.

This bowler's dramatic forte is the deep sigh. With him it's a cross between a groan and a wail and is delivered with great anguish and gnashing of teeth. Fortunately, small children are usually in bed when he goes into his act.

## 'Win With Wilbur' Munn's Best Bet

Wilbur Webb offered no alibis late Sunday for his bowling. It had not been spectacular but it had been consistent.

Kenneth Munn, twice a winner of the City Zone tenpin cupspider, had called the shot when the field of 47 started into the final four-game block at Mayfair Lanes.

"If five guys are close (they were)," Munn said, "my money goes on Webb. The pressure won't bother him."

After 23 games, the only thing that had been established was that the 24th would matter most.

Richie Loo, a confident young man, had displaced 4,344 pins. He throws a bender that breaks six to 16 inches depending on the lanes.

Derek Leonard, who spins a "tight" ball (very little break), was a pin behind Loo. In third place, 14 pins behind Loo, was W. Webb.

The others needed a miracle on a night when they weren't handing out any.

So the pressure was on. Sweat ran into the palms of hands and a dry sensation clawed at throats. If you throw a bad ball, you're dead. You can't do anything about it except try to put some strikes together.

## No Problems—Just 7 Slipped Discs

Wilbur Webb, axe-handle-wide across the shoulders, rolled his familiar almost-straight ball frame after frame.

Splits avoided him but the pins didn't. He came in with 185. Richie Loo? Make it 154. Derek Leonard? Make it disaster. A 136. Game, set, match and hardware to W. Webb. Second dough to Loo. Condolences to you-know-who.

There were handshakes, press photographers mouthing "cheeze" for pictures that haven't changed much in the last 700 years and some back-slapping.

"Any problems, Wilbur?" a man asked.

"Yes, some," Webb said. "I was throwing a backup ball (akin to a fade shot in golf) and I never throw a backup. Letting it go too soon. Finally, I caught on but for a while—" (he rolled his eyes).

He rubbed his back. "It's a little sore." That's understandable. You've thrown a few balls lately.

"No," he said, "it's those discs."

What discs?

"Seven of them. Went out three years ago. I was on crutches when I slipped in a city hotel. Threw me nine feet into a door. My back's never been quite right since."

"Kind of messed things up for me. I'm heavy above the waist (his shorts are EXTRA large) but I can't lift 50 pounds. Haven't worked since Christmas. I'm a painter but ladders beat me. At \$2.85 an hour it hurts."

## He Saves L-o-u for Special Use . . .

In a special room, committeemen were dealing with weighty problems like how much expense money should be allowed for the B.C. playoff on the weekend.

This year the committee is going all out. A coach, Harold Thickett, will accompany Webb and Loo to the B.C. final.

They should get along well, particularly if they overcome the language problem. Thickett left England 150 years ago but he didn't leave the accent behind him.

A student of the game, he is also an amateur diplomat. He admitted that he had been "talking things over" with young Loo—"he has a habit of crooking his elbow and showing the ball instead of relaxing the arm and rolling it." But when Webb's name was mentioned Thickett made it plain that Wilbur, night in, night out, is the soul of consistency.

All throwing considered, the best line of all was heaved by the phlegmatic Mr. Loo.

A tourney official asked him the correct spelling of his surname for the engraving on his trophy.

"L-o-o," said Richie, spelling it out.

"I thought it was L-o-u," said the official.

"Oh, I only use L-o-u when I rob banks," Richie said.

## Swim Queen's Injury Reported 'Not Serious'

SYDNEY (AP) — Examinations showed Monday that Australian swimmer Dawn Fraser suffered chipped vertebrae in her neck in her auto accident.

The chip may not go back but that does not really matter. The injury is not serious and doctors say she should be able to keep on swimming.

The superintendent of Saint George District Hospital, Dr. Don Storey, said x-rays showed the neck damage.

Dawn's neck will be immobilized in an orthopaedic collar for several weeks to assist the chip to return to the vertebra, the doctor added.

Miss Fraser, Australia's main swimming hope for the Tokyo Olympics, was injured in a car accident early Monday. Her mother died in the accident.



BILL WAKEHAM defending champ

It's that time again.

Interest appears to be as high as ever, and that indicates The Times Vancouver Island Open match play championships again will again launch the summer golf season with a packed field.

The limit is 160.

The entry form is published today. This must be submitted to the tournament secretary Leo Derman, as soon as possible.

Deadline for mailing entries is March 20, and not the 22nd as reported Monday.

### STARTS MARCH 29

The Open, certainly among the most popular of all major Island tournaments, will start March 29 with the 18-hole qualifying round at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

The 32 low gross scorers in the qualifying round qualify for the Open championship and the 32 low net markers start match play for the Hugh Francis (handicap) Trophy.

Match play rounds will start April 5 at Gorge Vale with succeeding rounds moving, in alphabetical rotation, around the four major district courses until the finals May 3 at Gorge Vale.

In case of an overflow of entries, preference will be given to the lowest handicaps.

### FOR ALL ISLANDERS

The tournament is open to all Island golfers and is operated under the jurisdiction of the Victoria District Golf Committee.

Defending The Daily Times Trophy is Bill Wakeham.

The Gorge Vale amateurs 4 and 2 victory over Gary Smith of Uplands last year started Wakeham off to one of his most successful seasons.

B.C. Amateur champion and he went on to repeat as the later was selected to a four-man team which represented Canada in the Commonwealth matches in Australia.

Colwood's secretary-manager, Bill Passmore won the handicap laurels by defeating clubmate George Graham.

Climb abroad again, chaps, the fun's about to begin!

At the conclusion of Monday's meet, Mrs. Lundgren, who had come to pick up her daughter, accidentally broke a Vic High girl's car headlight in her haste to hurry home to spread the good news.

Miss Lundgren took the high average trophy with a whopping 224, four more pins than Willy Clark of North Saanich who took the boys' high average trophy.

Last year's winners, North Saanich, really cleaned up on individual awards this year.

### READINGS IS RIGHT

Barb Readings took the girls' high three with 893 while her fellow teammate, Lois Myers, rolled 311, good for the girls' high single.

Stan Daniels was the lone star of his squad, who placed sixth, Oak Bay, last year's runner-up, took only a single trophy as Stan's 719 was good for the boys' high three.

Pete Alexander upheld his school's name, taking the boys' high single with a 316 game.

During the meet four competitors managed to hit the 300 mark entitling them to membership in the "300" club. They were Willy Clark (NS), Pete Alexander (MD), Dave Jones (MV), and the lone female, Lois Myers (NS).

Current queen in women's five-pin division of Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition is Beverly Gray, 3160 Qu'Appelle.

Mrs. Gray, mother of two sons, hit winning three-game total of 739 as she rolled games of 213, 228 and 318 in Army, Navy and Air Force League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

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EVENT C-1-Dave Patterson, Tiger Munro, Bryce Nichols, Ray Robt. (Comox, RCAF).

2-Glen Harper, Duncan.

3-Bud Long, Doug Warren, Gordon Allan, Les Champ (Vancouver).

4-Doug Suberland, Harry Whitlam, Duncan Ross, Ken Best (Nanaimo).

### TIME OUT

EXHIBITION GAME IN PERSON N.J. METS

"You kids stop that fooling around or I'll make you watch the Mets."

## EVERYBODY'S RUNNING . . .

# After Brain Drain, Muscle Hustle

By ALAN HARVEY  
LONDON (CP) — After the brain drain, the muscle hustle.

That's the term being applied in the sporting world to the desire of British athletes and coaches to seek greener playing fields abroad. Notable examples include Geoffrey Dyson, who emigrated to Canada, and distance runner Gordon Pirie, who headed for New Zealand.

The number of fleeing sports stars is compar-

tively small compared with the statistics on scientists lost to Britain through the now celebrated "brain drain," but the reasons are comparable.

Just as the scientists complain about having to scrape along on a shoestring, so British athletes are annoyed about lack of facilities. Comments J. J. Warr in The Sunday Telegraph: "Municipal running tracks are laughably inadequate. Training at night in some places is virtually by oil lamps. In many towns, pale

figures can be seen pounding hard pavements or struggling across unfit commons or parkland."

Britain's high-diving star,

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN  
Sports Editor

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Brian Phelps, had to travel from London to Cardiff, a distance of about 160 miles, to train in Olympic conditions. Golf is one sport which has lost few of its outstanding players to America, but everything is far from lovely on the British fairways. English golf in particular, says John Stobbs in The Observer, suffers from exclusiveness.

"In general, there are nothing like enough public courses, and the existing ones are so overcrowded that their condition suffers. It is common for golfers to wait up to four

hours before starting a round." Stobbs says golf is a more truly national game in Scotland. Outside that country the number of courses open to the public is "almost infinitesimal" compared with clubs restricting their membership, mainly to the upper and middle classes.

Despite this criticism, visiting Canadians often have kind words for British courses. If you do manage to find a public course, you can play a round for about four shillings, roughly 60 cents, much cheaper than in Canada or the U.S.



—Times Photo by Bill Halket

## OH, TO BE A (UNIVERSITY) SCHOOL BOY!

Off to England and five exhibition rugby matches March 13 will be the University School rugby team, accompanied by coach R. W. "Rob" Wilson, third from right, back row, and headmaster J. J. Timmis.

third from left, back. Boys will play Eton, Stowe, Howarthian High, Mill Hill and Harrow, visit Parliament, watch the Oxford-Cambridge boat race and, en route home, stop over at the United Nations.

## TONA IS TOPS

# Esquimalt Rolls To Bowling Title

By FRED BEST  
Esquimalt High School strode away with Rose's Jewellers Senior Inter-High Invitational Bowling Trophy by rolling a 12-game aggregate total of 21,515 on Monday.

Victoria High, who were in third place at the end of nine games made an excellent last-game spurt but were unable to make up the difference. The Vics did manage to overpower North Saanich to take second place away from them.

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## HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	64	37	25	1	221	131	73
Montreal	64	32	28	4	213	219	68
Winnipeg	63	29	31	3	228	211	61
Baltimore	64	27	33	4	177	280	58
Springfield	60	21	35	4	200	240	46

Western Division

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pittsburgh	64	35	28	1	205	177	73
Cleveland	64	34	28	2	215	178	72
Rochester	63	32	29	2	214	203	66
Buffalo	64	25	37	1	176	233	51

ONTARIO JUNIOR

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	56	40	9	7	336	185	87
Montreal	56	35	16	5	289	188	75
St. Catharines	56	29	20	7	244	215	65
Niagara Falls	56	28	22	6	207	175	60
Peterborough	56	24	25	7	176	200	53
Peterborough	56	24	25	7	176	200	53
Hamilton	56	11	45	10	153	285	32
Kitchener	56	9	41	4	142	316	24

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	63	41	14	8	273	177	90
Calgary	63	31	24	8	234	186	68
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	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	23	12	3	8	154	146	45
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## SPORTS SHORTS

# Player Takes Playoff

(Times News Services)  
Gary Player seems to have recovered his winning form.

The likeable South African fired a one-under-par 71 Monday to



## Election Bound to Affect Market

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...investment decisions, so that inevitably, psychological factors enter the picture."

What this November will bring, in terms of market reaction, after what most political pundits concede will be another democratic victory, is anybody's guess.

Much will hinge, likely, on President Johnson's relations with the business community and there have been an increasing number of businessmen who have become disenchanted with Johnson.

Big business does not like tinkering with wages, the continuation of the price "guidelines" practice, the fair employment practice measures or even the "war on poverty" idea, according to most reports.

However, big business had little use for John Kennedy when he was a candidate for the presidency either, and yet after he won from the market and the gen-

...history of the company has been reported by Noranda Mines Ltd. for 1963:

The net was \$20,799,000, an increase of 21 per cent over 1962. At the same time the company raised its working capital position to over \$34 million, an increase of \$10 million and has ample funds to meet all capital commitments and to finance any new ventures which may develop, according to a company statement.

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Aluminium Ltd. and Consoli-  
dated Paper. BA Oil and Trans-  
Canada Pipe lost ground.

Canadian banks were mixed  
but home issues were better  
were changed. Insurances and  
properties were quiet.

Gains predominated among in-  
dustrials, although several lead-  
ers such as Bowater, Dunlop  
and Hudson's Bay were slightly  
lower.

**AT VANCOUVER** trading was  
moderate. Bethlehem Copper  
was down at \$6.40 and Jericho at  
\$.19. Granduc climbed to \$5.50  
and Aluminum to \$31 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Peace  
River Pete dropped to .37 while  
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## Get Into the Seal Swim

Easter Seal campaign starts Thursday when 56,000 appeals will be sent out to residents of Lower Vancouver Island asking for \$18,000. Part of the money raised every year by the Lions Club is used to transport these children to the swimming pool

at HMCS Naden. Twice a week 48 handicapped children and 38 adults are taken to the pool for classes sponsored by the Navy. RCN swimming instructors and other volunteers assist with the program at the Handi-Swim Club. (Times photo.)

## Topics of the Day

Top rung III, a joint exercise by North American Air Defence Command and U.S. Strategic Air Command, will be held early Saturday over British Columbia and the Western U.S., the defence department said today.

No suspension of normal civil air traffic is expected, the department said. The exercise will not last longer than one hour over any particular land area. "RCAF" jet interceptors will take part in the exercise.

The monthly meeting of the Burns Club will be held in Holyrood House at 8 tonight.

Horticulturalist Allan Barker will speak on "Soils and Erosion," at the Esquimalt Garden Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Vice-principal of Belmont High School Harold Parrott will be guest speaker at Colwood PTA meeting Tuesday, March 17, in Colwood Elementary School. Subject will be "What pupils going into junior high school can expect."

### FLOWERING TREES

## Blooms Brighten 100 Streets

City parks department today reported a variety of flowering trees now are in bloom on about 100 city streets.

Following is a list of the varieties and the streets on which they can be seen:

Purple leafed flowering plum (Prunus pissardi): Alder, Beechwood, Burdett, Clarence, Clawthorpe, Cornwall, Davie, Denman, Dundas, Dunedin, Durban, Eberts, Field, Fifth, Finlayson, Forbes, Garbally, Glasgow, Gonzales, Government, Harriet, Haultin, Howe, John, Langford, Linden, McKenzie, Manchester, Montreal, Morrison, Oliphant, Powderly, Princess, Quadra Revercombe, Rothwell, Shakespeare, Wark, Yates.

Pink flowering plum (Prunus pissardi nigra) — Beechwood, Coventry, Grant, Leighton, Lionel, Ontario, Robertson, Topaz, Vancouver, Wellington, Wildwood, Woodstock.

Double pink purple leafed flowering plum (Prunus pissardi nigra) — Collinson, Howe, Laurence, Lawndale, May, Meares.

Japanese autumn blooming Higan Cherry (Prunus subhirtella autumnalis) — Man of, Southgate, St. Andrews, Robertson, Prior.

Lindsay Plum (Prunus lindsayi) — Richmond north of Chandler, Balmoral west of Fernwood, Gorge, Pearl.

Red Maple (Acer rubrum) — Bay, Belton, Burton, Cedar Hill, Chapman, Fifth, Forbes, Frances, Irma, Kipling, Oswego, San Jose, Somerset, Steele, Suttie, Vining.

Wada's Cherry (Prunus wadae) — Blanshard Street on hill by B.C. Power Commission, Begbie, Dominion Road.

Striking shipyard unions will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Vancouver, with chief conciliation officer Reg Clements.

There is no word on whether management will be represented at the talks, but the unions say they will "go ahead anyway."

Former minister of external affairs, Howard Green, will speak on the importance to Canada of the United Nations March 19.

Mr. Green will speak to the Victoria branch of the UN Association in Christ Church Cathedral memorial hall at 8 p.m.

The United States navy sea-going tugboat, USS Tatnuck, will berth at the CPR Belleville Street wharf at 6 p.m. Wednesday, for a short recreational visit.

She has a complement of three officers and 33 men. The Tatnuck will leave at 8 a.m. Friday.

Col. A. D. Murdoch was elected head of the board of directors for the Queen Alexandra Solarium at the annual meeting held Sunday.

D. R. Abbott is vice-president and P. S. Watt honorary secretary. Directors elected for three years are Mrs. E. O. Archer and Mr. Watt.

The 15th Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery will hold its 48th reunion in the Ingham Hotel, with about 50 veterans attending.

Reunion committee consists of Gordon Cameron, Ralph Cruickshanks, Alfred Dowell, William Hudson, Joyce Collins, Percy Gilson and Archie Willis.

Brentwood Branch No. 31, Old Age Pensioners Organization will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Women's Institute Hall.

Brentwood Community Club has postponed its March 23 bingo because of the death of sportsman member Rom Knott, killed last Wednesday morning in an auto accident.

An impaired driver who crashed into a telephone pole on Trans-Canada Highway Saturday was fined \$250 in Colwood court Monday and suspended from driving for six months.

Evidence showed John Somerville, 145 Sims, ended up in the parking lot of a motel after the accident. He was trying to drive over the lawn when the motel owner stopped him.

Vancouver Island chess champion, Olavi L. J. Sarakannas took only two hours and 40 minutes to play 18 opponents in a simultaneous chess exhibition on Monday.

Sarakannas won 13, accorded a draw to O. Jowett and lost four to E. A. Seedhouse, C. E. Dalziel, J. Hobson and Victoria City Chess Club president Aug Strodzyk. Beaten opponents included three women.

The match, sponsored by the chess club, was held in the Douglas room at the Hudson's Bay.



LYNNE HUGHES

## It's Question Of Mathematics Mister Martin

Health Minister Eric Martin suggested Monday that Royal Jubilee Hospital should look into the question of sending more convalescent patients to Gorge Road Rehabilitation Centre.

He said B.C. Hospital Insurance Service provides the same dollar-a-day coverage for patients who can be rehabilitated as they do for patients in acute hospitals.

St. Joseph's Hospital, he said, make much more use of the Gorge Road Hospital than the Jubilee.

Administrator at Jubilee, George Masters said today "the reason St. Joseph's send more patients to Gorge Road is purely one of mathematics—they have 60-100 more surgical and medical beds."

St. Joseph's sends approximately 350 patients to Gorge Road Hospital a year while Jubilee sends 250.

More beds are used at Jubilee for psychiatric and maternity cases and these patients do not qualify as the chronically ill who can be rehabilitated.

## 'NO OTHER WAY'

## Folk Singing Opens Door To Happiness

A folk-singer has to sing. "You have something to give, and no other way to give it," says Lynne Hughes, a 24-year-old bluesy singer from Seattle.

And through the use of prepared songs, you can get something across to your audience without having to reveal—perhaps painfully—too much of yourself.

"I'd like to sing as long as there are places to sing," says Lynne.

"With this folk music thing on, there's lots of places."

If you're young, and want to create or produce something, how do you do it?

### LEARN 15 SONGS

"A girl, 18 or 19, now she can learn 15 songs, learn a few guitar strokes, and go sing at some folk spot."

"If it's small enough and she has something, she can get a job. People can get an outlet for the things they want to express."

Lynne does her expressing through music — "it's the one thing that has run right through my life" — but she has tried other things.

"I never really gave drama a chance, though."

### 'TOO PRIVATE'

"I tried writing, but it's too private. You have to get naked to get anyone else to understand what you write."

"With music, you don't have to strip yourself so much."

Lynne, who is appearing at the Secret coffee house here this week, says she struggled with herself a long time before she would sing in public.

"My music was for myself. But the primary purpose is to give, and you have to have some way to give it."

## PLANNERS TO VIEW APARTMENT BLOTS

## Walking Sticks at the Ready!

A citizens' group interested in community planning is organizing a public hike through James Bay Saturday to publicize what it considers ugly trends in apartment construction.

Leading civic figures have been invited to join in the walking tour — which will cover between two and three miles and take less than two hours — to be followed by a luncheon and talks.

The program is sponsored by the Capital Region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada which last September drew more than 125 persons to a bus tour of Greater Victoria.

Saturday's walking tour is believed to be the first of its kind by any of the numerous branches of the national organization.

"We would like as many people to come as possible," said executive member Mrs. B. Levitz Packford.

### ATTEND LUNCHEON

"Those who do not wish to join the walking tour are more than welcome just to attend the luncheon and talks."

The mayor, three reeves and several aldermen have been invited to participate in the entire program while Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, Victoria's three MLAs and CIDC chairman J. Everett Brown have been invited to the luncheon.

The walk will start out from the Beacon Hill Park parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will follow at 12:30 p.m. in the Tally-Ho

Travelodge with two talks scheduled for 2 p.m.: Provincial architect Willard Ireland on "James Bay Past," and Capital Region Planning Board director A. H. Roberts on "James Bay Present."

### GROUPS OF 10

The walkers will travel in groups of about 10, each accompanied by a professional planner who will point out good, bad and interesting features of the area.

"The basic reason for this project is our desire to re-awaken people's aesthetic appreciation of their environment," said Mrs. Packford.

"We want to help our fellow citizens feel they can have some voice in the development of their surroundings."

"James Bay can be considered the cradle of Victoria, of British Columbia in fact, and this tour is intended to refresh our memories of this unique area which is bounded by the sea on one side, by one of Canada's most beautiful parks on another, and by the handsome buildings of the government precinct on a third."

### JUT OUT

"In this relatively small area, we still have some very pleasant streets and houses, every one different. It's the place where Emily Carr lived, worked and died."

"And now we see ugly, box-like apartments jutting out beyond these homes. We hope the tour will show that poor planning hurts people as well as property."

## Burglar Climbs 100 Feet

A man went up and down the outside walls of a high-rise apartment building like a human fly this morning and robbed one apartment before he was spotted.

A woman on the eighth floor of Beacon Towers 240 Douglas, heard him trying to open the door to her patio. She drew aside her bedroom curtains, saw the prowler on the balcony and screamed.

Other residents saw him make the dizzying descent down the side of the building by dropping from balcony to balcony. One slip and he would likely have been killed in a 100-foot drop to the stone pavement.

### SAME MAN

Police think he is the same man who burgled the building in September, 1963. At that time the human-fly climbed the outside walls and moved from balcony to balcony in making the robbery.

Police said it is unlikely there is anyone else who would have the nerve to do what he did in darkness.

The burglar got in the seventh-floor apartment of Miss Jean Maguire and stole \$75 from her purse. On the previous break-in the thief also took money from purses and left everything else untouched.

### 'VERY NEAT'

Miss Maguire said the prowler was "neat, very neat indeed." He removed her purse from her handbag, took the money and then replaced the purse in the bag.

He moved so stealthily she didn't know her suite had been entered until she heard the screaming from the resident above and found her patio door was unlocked. She checked her handbag and found the money gone.

Police were on the scene within minutes and searched the entire building and surrounding area but the thief had gone. Last time, too, he made a quick escape in the darkness.

## WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Cosmopolitan Club: 6:45 p.m., Ingham Hotel; Bill Reith of the parks branch will show two films on provincial parks.

Victoria (Chinatown) Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Lee's guest will be the Easter Seal campaign's Timmy.



KEE-TING CHINA'S TONI . . . loads of loot.

## Is Toni Putting On the Dog?

By LESLIE MILLIN

Ten pounds of Pekingese have garnered a big enough pile of silver for Kee-Ting China's Toni to pass up competition this year.

Owned by Mrs. Carita Grieve of Saanichton, Toni is the best Pekingese in Canada.

And his brother is just about as good. Kee-Ting China's Dragon is owned by Mrs. Aileen May of Halifax and he has

just been named top-winning dog in the east.

Toni gets the same prize for the west Friday evening at the Victoria Kennel Club spring dog show at the Club Sirocco.

Toni is three years old, weighs ten pounds, and has been known to wink at judges.

He isn't competing at the dog show Friday and Saturday, but he'll be there winking anyway. He knows he's good.

## Budget-Cutting Slows to Crawl

Possibility of a tax increase of two to four mills this year grew at City Hall when preliminary budget cutting bogged down this morning.

Despite item-by-item scrutiny, finance committee was able to prune only a net \$20,285 out of a number run-off-the-mill departmental accounts.

This brought the total cuts to \$595,000 in a tentative budget involving more than a \$1,300,000 increase over last year. The cuts so far are equivalent to almost seven mills.

Committee made one major decision—to repair and repaint the Burnside firehall—which will result in postponing about \$140,000 worth of new construction.

The firehall has been allowed to run down for several years in anticipation that it would be relocated to Turner and John Streets.

This would have meant a new hall also would have to be built in the Cook-Hillside area but Fire Chief John Abbott recommended that the new buildings be dropped from consideration for a few more years. He said one of the new factors was improved traffic flow at Humber Green, eliminating a serious bottleneck for the Burnside fire truck.

City manager Dennis Young also told committee that \$65,000 would be slated for the proposed capital budget to restore Bastion Square, eliminating the need for providing funds in this year's budget.

### PEDESTRIAN MALL

The restoration program involves creating a pedestrian mall access to Bastion Square from View and Government, landscaping the square and renovating and improving the Courthouse and Duncan Storage buildings.

Also switched from the current budget proposals to the capital budget—which eventually will require taxpayer approval—were six installations of electronic traffic signal controllers to permit fire trucks and emergency vehicles unimpeded intersection crossings.

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The other workmen, who were uninjured, are Frank Patrick, 750 Roderick, and Jack Giles, 3161 Orillia.

The barge was moored at the foot of Yates Street. City firemen and the Island Tug fireboat Island Comet attended.

## YOUTH USED MOTHER'S CAR ON PAROLE

An 18-year-old youth got a stiff sentence in court today and his mother got a tongue-lashing from Magistrate William Ostler.

Harry M. Smith, 2421 Beach, was sentenced to two years definite and one year indefinite at the Young Offender's Unit on two charges of breaking and entering.

The magistrate said his was a "depressing case." He was only released on parole Jan. 2 and committed both offences within six weeks.

The magistrate said it was regrettable his mother let him use her car "to wander around at night while on parole." Magistrate Ostler said he couldn't understand the woman's attitude since it was directly against the advice of probation officers. "This," he said, "is the result."

## Barge Explosion Flings Crewman Into Harbor

An explosion aboard a small barge in the Inner harbor at about 9 a.m. today flung a Victoria man into the water.

Douglas McGovern, an employee of Pacific Piledriving Co. Ltd., was pulled to safety by fellow workmen. He sustained a cut on his forehead but was otherwise uninjured.

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## Ask The Times

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Q. What is Queen Elizabeth's birthday?

A. April 21, 1926.

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**In Our HOUSE**  
By Arthur Mayse

With us under the provincial dome on Monday we had the fallen archangel of Canadian politics, that same Davie Fulton who, with Lucifer's own stubborn pride, attempted the impossible at Kamloops last election.

Mr. Fulton, a big man with notably small feet for his left, looked fresh and fit.

Yes, he assured questioning newsmen, he would most certainly try the consequence again. Not in such entrenched Sacred ridings as the twin Peace Rivers, of course; that would be pointless. He felt his best chance might come with a byelection.

And did he have second thoughts about his 1963 tilt against a windmilling highways minister in a riding which was strong for Gagliardi?

## No Backtracking

Oh no! He had acted then as seemed best to him. Davie Fulton left no doubts on that score. Even though he was visiting parliament's house as a guest rather than a Conservative member, he did not backtrack.

This outcast from politician's haven has neither rusticated nor rusted. He gets around. He speaks with the incisive clarity of the attentive bystander on British Columbia government policies.

Naturally, Mr. Fulton is critical. He sees lack of planning for such side-issues as recreation and relocation of roads in the vast Columbia project, and urges a house-keeping commission to oversee these byproducts of power development.

The bank? A good move, one which he welcomed; but government should not mix in bank administration.

Industry in wilderness parks? No, says Davie Fulton. Here, the provincial authority goes against a current which flows strongly toward conservation.

## B.C. Needs Him

And so on, till we returned to our lookout above a floor where Davie Fulton might well have held a seat as B.C.'s last surviving—or first reviving—Conservative member.

That he eventually will win House room, I don't for a moment doubt. Proud, stubborn and sometimes misdirected though he may be, this is simply too good a man to waste.

Apart from the Fulton visitation, the afternoon was blue Monday indeed. The strolling placard-bearers outside the main entrance might have picketed parliament as much for dullness as for its labor practices.

Haggen haggled. Liberal linked hands with NDP to dance a rigadown on chronic care. Health Minister Martin—still with Hear, See and Speak no Evil ranged in a prim row behind him—echoed the beer commercial.

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## Trail of Woe Crosses U.S.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Snow, rain, floods and tornadoes wove a path of misery and destruction through sections of the United States today.

The snow belt stretched from New England down into Kansas and Oklahoma and caused at least three deaths in St. Louis.

In other sections, mostly in the midwest, southwest, east and southeast, rain and sleet caused hundreds of traffic accidents, stalled thousands of motorists and forced many rivers and streams beyond their banks.

## Third in Line of Succession to Throne

# IT'S A BOY FOR QUEEN

## Mother, Child Doing Well

LONDON (CP)—Queen Elizabeth II gave birth tonight to her fourth child—a son who becomes third in line of succession to the British throne.

The official palace announcement said:

"The Queen was safely delivered of a son at 8.20 p.m. (12.20 p.m. PST) this evening. Her Majesty and the infant prince are both well."

The bulletin was signed by a team of five physicians headed by Sir John Peel, 59, the surgeon-gynecologist who has attended the birth of each of the Queen's children.

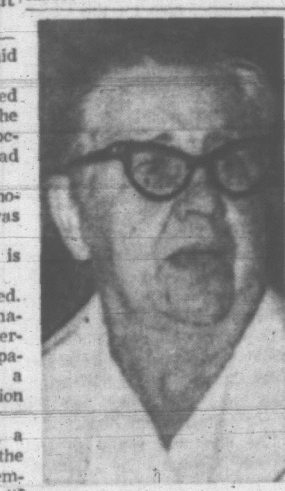
The infant prince—the 37-year-old Queen's third son—follows Prince Charles, the 15-year-old Prince of Wales, and four-year-old Prince Andrew in line of succession to the throne.

Princess Anne, 13, became fourth in line.

### FATHER RELAYS NEWS

Their father, Prince Philip, was in the palace for the birth and immediately telephoned the news to Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and other members of the Royal Family. The news also was conveyed by palace officials to Home Secretary Henry Brooke, who is responsible for informing the prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

A cheerful crowd of about 100 gathered outside the palace shortly before the birth. They had left their hearthside after broadcasts were interrupted to announce that the Queen's doctors were in attendance—the traditional code for letting it be known that the monarch is in labor.



Queen Elizabeth II

### RUBY COMPLAINT

## 'Feel My Head Cracking Up'

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby's murder trial moved deeper into its critical stages today with a legal duel centring around the key question: Did Ruby know right from wrong when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald?

Oswald's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, sought for the first time to attend the trial today and was promptly blocked. The state, saying it feared an outburst in court from her, subpoenaed her as a witness. This prevents her sitting in the courtroom as a spectator.

The jury of eight men and four women is beginning to hear psychological and psychiatric testimony in Ruby's defence.

The first witness today was Dr. Martin Towler, 53, director of the Titus Harris Clinic at the University of Texas medical school in Galveston. He made encephalograms (brain-wave tests) on Ruby.

Ruby's chief counsel, Melvin Belli, said the case could go to the jury by Saturday. District Attorney Henry Wade has indicated he will need only one day for rebuttal testimony.

### SUFFERS SEIZURES

Towler said that on the basis of Ruby's neurological history and the medical tests, "it's my opinion he suffers from some seizure disorder."

He said Ruby described fainting spells, a period of insomnia, light-headedness and periods when he said he felt "my head is cracking up."

Towler said Mrs. Eva Grant, Ruby's sister, said that within the last two or three years, Ruby often had done things without remembering them.

Towler quoted Ruby as saying he had fallen from a 12-foot pile of lumber when he was 13 and was unconscious. He said Ruby told him that when he was 14 or 15 years old he fought with two grown men and that when he was a boy "I was pistol-whipped by two policemen."

MRS. OSWALD blocked from court

## DEATH-DEALING DRIVER CHASED BY GRANDMOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police said a hit-and-run driver ran down and killed two elderly sisters Monday, then was chased at high speeds through Golden Gate Park by a grandmother and was caught when a police car smashed into his vehicle.

Ronald C. Lambert, 32, was booked on suspicion of manslaughter, hit-and-run driving, drunken driving and running a stop sign.

Mrs. Vera Warner, 49, who had stopped at a red light, told police she saw Lambert pass her and slam into two women in the crosswalk.

Mrs. Nora Eastman and Mrs. Marie Mindenhall, sisters about 80, were killed.

Mrs. Warner gave chase. Lambert's right front tire exploded when he sideswiped a car but he kept going—even when the tire fell off. Mrs. Warner blew her horn to attract attention.

The chase did not end until a police car, siren blaring, crashed into the fleeing car more than three miles from Lambert's starting point.

Neither Lambert nor the officer, Walter Turben, was hurt.

MRS. WARNER saw killing

LAMBERT three-mile chase

## FINAL BULLETINS

### Ninth Vancouver Bank Robbery

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two armed men robbed a city bank one hour before closing time today and escaped with an unknown amount of money. They held up the Bank of Nova Scotia, 40th at Cambie, and were last seen running from the area. One shot was fired as they left the bank.

It was the ninth bank robbery in the city this year.

### Dental Chief Denies Any 'War'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The president of the B.C. Dental Association today refuted a statement by Health Minister Martin that dentists and dental mechanics are at war. Dr. Wes Munsie said his group was already "co-operating with the dental mechanics to the extent that the law requires."

"We're not fighting with anybody," he said.

### Seven Years for Bank Robber

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eugene Orval Welk, who got the bug during a bank-robbing epidemic, today was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Welk, 31, pleaded guilty to robbing a teller at a downtown branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce last Friday. He took \$2,720 out the door and was caught within minutes.

### Skier Missing on Mount Seymour

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A mountain rescue team today began a search of Mount Seymour in North Vancouver for a skier who failed to return home Monday night.

Ian Buck of North Vancouver was last seen skiing alone on the mountain about 9:30 p.m. Police found his car still in a ski-area parking lot today.

### 8 Injured In Montreal Fire

MONTREAL (CP)—Eight persons were injured and 32 left homeless today when an explosion and fire damaged a row of flats in the west-end St. Henri district.

Mrs. Madeline Roussin, 21, and her three-month-old daughter Céline, were treated at hospital for burns. Six firemen suffered burns, cuts and smoke suffocation.

## NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE

# Is Automation Curse or Cure?

By JULES LOH  
Associated Press Staff Writer

A wave of change is sweeping, for good or ill, relentlessly across North America.

It began quietly, but those who are charting its rapidly mounting momentum predict that before long—perhaps two years—it will to some extent touch the lives of practically everybody.

It is called the automation revolution. It is, in truth, a revolution; nothing just like it has happened in industrial history. For this reason nobody can tell for sure where it will lead.

Some say it holds the ultimate promise of undreamed happiness in a society of superabundance wherein man is liberated at last from the drudgery of labor. Others see it as a juggernaut pushing ruthlessly onward, heedless of human goals and dreams and threatening, in the end, to reduce mankind to a de-personalized slag heap caught in the uncompromising grasp of a few technocrats with black boxes.

BECOMING CURSE While Dr. Louis T. Rader, president of Sperry Rand Corporation's Univad division, is heralding automation as "the potential for prosperity," AFL-CIO President George Meany is damning it as something that "is rapidly becoming a real curse to this society."

They reach their opposite conclusions by examining the same facts, such as these:

Two men working on a radio assembly line now produce more than 200 did before automation. A national recording company has installed machines which make it possible for four men to produce eight times as many records as 250 men formerly did. Production soars, jobs dwindle.

As a result, industrial output has gone up three per cent in every year since 1957. But over the corresponding period, a labor department survey shows, actual industrial jobs have declined by 775,000 in the U.S.

The worst, it appears, is yet to come. Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning calculates that in the 1960s about 12,000,000 workers will enter the labor force in the U.S. During the same time automation, he says, will eliminate 24,000,000 jobs. Somehow the economy must—just to stay even—create new jobs for those of 36,000,000 people.

### MUST FIND JOBS

Unless a solution is found soon, says AFL-CIO research chief Nat Goldfinger, "we'll be in a hell of a jam in two to three years' time."

Not long ago Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz told a House of Representatives subcommittee:

"We've been assuming that the developing technology—what we call automation—will provide as many new jobs as it replaces. I say we've been assuming that. I'm not sure it is right. I assume we shall find those jobs because we must find them."

Some feel that such an assumption, notwithstanding past experience, is a dangerous one to make today.

Economist Charles C. Killingsworth of Michigan State University, a leading authority on automation, says "those who shrug off automation as Continued on Page 2"

## Eight-Dam Plan Urged On Fraser

By FRANK RUTTER

A \$405,000,000 plan for flood control and power development of the Fraser River was recommended today in a special federal-provincial report which took eight years to compile.

The plan involves eight dams on the upper reaches of the Fraser costing about \$400,000,000, and an extra \$5,000,000 worth of work on dikes along the lower part of the river. It would save an estimated \$75,000,000 a year in flood damage.

The entire project would be a joint federal-provincial one. B.C. Resources Minister Ray Williston said he will seek an early meeting with Ottawa officials to discuss implementation of the plan.

Mr. Williston termed the report of the Fraser River Board "a very practical approach to the problem."

He indicated B.C. hopes for early action, because of the flood danger on the Fraser.

### TWO PROBLEMS

But there are two major problems involved: the effect on fish and the ruin of the huge wilderness recreation—area of Wells Gray Provincial Park.

The recreation department warned the board that the effects on the park could be "disastrous."

The board's report says that no major fish runs would be affected by the eight dams, but a number of "moderate-sized" runs of important economic value would be directly affected.

These include salmon which migrate to spawning grounds on the upper Fraser.

But the big unsolved joker in the plan is the effect on "marine survival" of salmon. This is described as the ratio of returning adults to young salmon migrating down the river to the sea.

The report says that apparently the larger the flow of the river, the higher the survival rate of sockeye.

The board admits that the exact nature of this relationship is "not understood at this time."

But on the basis of present Continued on Page 2

## U.S. Plane Downed Over East Germany

WIESBADEN (Reuters)—U.S. Air Force headquarters in this West German centre announced tonight that an unarmed RB-46 aircraft on a training mission from France was "lost and believed shot down" over East Germany.

The American plane apparently "inadvertently entered the air space over East Germany," the statement said.

The suspected shooting-down took place near the central Berlin corridor—one of the three air lanes over East Germany linking West Berlin with West Germany.

Fate of the three-man crew was unknown.

The RB-46 was on a routine training mission from Toulon, France, briefed to fly over West Germany.

### Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Doherty-Varden 1,500 at \$3, Buttle Mines 1,500 at \$6, Canam Copper 500 at \$4, CCE 150 at \$14.50, NIM 2,000 at \$72, Can. Am. Oil 1,000 at \$15, Merit Oil 2,000 at \$55, Mt. McKinney Gold 1,000 at \$16, Copper Ridge 2,000 at \$54, Can. Brew 20 at \$9%.



Controllin' rivers seems t' be easier'n controllin' mankind.

Mister Kiernan figgers savin' ten per cent of our parks for us is fair. An' mebbe it is—from a Sacred gov'mint.

Council's wrestlin' with th' budget—best two falls out of three.



## ENTRIES FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs  
Cassidy 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

**TEEN SENSATION?** — Move over, Beatles, and make way for Rita Pavone, an 18-year-old Italian singer who just might become America's next rock 'n' roll sensation. Her records have sold more than 3 million copies in Italy. She's in New York to cut her first English language disc.

## NEW GARAGE SOUGHT BY CAR CLUB

Several young mechanics from Victoria Boys' Club are looking for a garage to house their car club projects.

The 30-member group, The Charloteers, have been idled since their last working place was leased.

The boys are working on a 1948 Buick which they hope to chop, chandel and customize to become a display car for the 1965 Victoria Day Parade.

They meet three times a week to view films and learn from car manuals provided by the Ford Motor Co.

The club's last project was a repair job on the Boys' Club truck done under supervision of instructors.

Club president Robert Unwin is afraid enthusiasm will die down unless a new workshop is found.

## Storm Sweeps Ont.

TORONTO (CP) — Gale force winds swept across southern Ontario today, dropping up to two inches of snow and reducing visibility to almost zero as they whipped up drifts on many highways.



**as Andy**  
**HE GIVES AWAY  
GRAND PRIZES**  
Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to select to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Dianne Zimmerman, age 13, of Eli, Ky., for her question:

**What is a millet?**  
Of all the world's lush greenery, the most important plants to us are the grasses. They provide the basic foods for our meat and dairy-producing cattle. Ages ago, our remote ancestors began to pamper and cultivate certain grasses. These wild plants became the cereal grains which supply the world-wide human family with its daily bread.

Millet is a cereal grain, and like all plants it is somewhat choosy about where it will grow. We are more familiar with wheat and corn because these cereal grains thrive in our moist and temperate climate. Rice is a cereal grain which thrives in muddy river banks in Egypt and parts of China. Wherever man has settled, he must depend upon the cereal grain which grows best on his farmlands.

## Thrives on Poor Soil

A crop of broomtail millet looks like a field of tiny bushes. The seed spikes of foxtail millet are naturally big and bushy, and the small spikes of finger millet wave like outstretched hands in the summer breeze. Barnyard millet looks like a grassy weed.

Most of our millet crop is used as hay. A few feathery spikes are sold as bird seed. But in China and India, parts of Africa and Russia, millet is the basic bread-making grain. It is rich in proteins and fats, minerals and certain vitamins.

But millet flour does not work with yeast to make a spongy dough. Millet bread, though very nourishing, tends to be flat and rather heavy.

The spiky cattail millet thrives in the poor, sandy soils of India and Africa where the climate is hot and arid. In China, it is planted as a last hope when the rice crops fail. The prose millet needs better soil, but it endures the harsh climate of Central Asia. All the millets need summer heat for their short growing season. But most of them thrive in arid regions where wheat and corn would perish from thirst.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book globe to Diane Campbell, age 10, of Sarasota, Fla., for her question:

**What is an altimeter?**  
Words such as altitude and altimeter have meanings that concern height. Altitude is height above sea level. An altimeter is an instrument for measuring the height above sea level.

It may be a clock-like gadget. As an airplane pilot flies higher, the needle on the dial of the altimeter swings around to show his distance in feet above land or sea.

This type of instrument measures height by air pressure. The earth's atmosphere is denser and heavier at sea level, and the higher we go, the lighter the weight of the air above us becomes.

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—My beautiful wife hates what B'way calls "blind items"—stories without names. "I couldn't be both trying to guess," the B.W. growls at me. Here's one, nevertheless, a blockbuster. A handsome Big Name leading man of the B'way stage phoned his glamorous, stunning wife to tell her a headline. He's in love with his much less glamorous leading lady... who's breaking the same news to her husband. The wife of the handsome Big Name leading man isn't too crushed. Because she's got a good-looking TV personality crazy for her. But he'd better not tell his wife... or he'll get stilted. The Sardi's Set would call this a "Broadway Sextette."

gonna just sit on a stool like Liston did! "Clay said, 'You win that round!' Bobby Kennedy visited the Little Club with the Radwills, went into the kitchen to shake hands with the staff... Composer Richard Adler hassled with Robert Weiner of 'What Makes Sammy Run?' because Adler went backstage to see his wife, Sally Anne Howes, during intermission—breaking a company rule. (But Adler stayed.)

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Hal Dickinson says at the Royal Box that he had a very successful program for housewives in California: "It wasn't on radio or TV—I just went house to house."

**EARL'S PEARLS:** A college education is one of the few things a person is willing to pay for and not get.

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "You can patch a shirt or overalls or a reputation, but it's hard to keep it from showing." — Ballinger (Tex.) Ledger.

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** One of the problems of modern life is teaching your wife that even bargains cost money. — Red O'Donnell.

Jackie Gleason said his doctor ordered him to give up those intimate little dinners for two—unless he had another person dining with him. That's earl, brother.

## Fun in Winter

**ACROSS**  
1 Skates for winter sports  
2 Viewer of wintry sports  
3 Winter vehicle  
4 Rodent  
5 Land measure  
6 Japanese native  
7 Mineral rock  
8 Feminine accouterments  
9 Touchy  
10 Indian boat  
11 Burmese spirit  
12 Having eyes  
13 Humble  
14 Feminine undergarments  
15 Father  
16 Affirm  
17 With sagacity  
18 Throbbled  
19 Physiognomy  
20 Crafty  
21 Falstuf

**DOWN**  
1 Press  
2 Relief group  
3 Exuberantly  
4 Wooden shoe  
5 Unblacked  
6 Expunger  
7 Dry, as wine  
8 Dinner course  
9 Mortgage  
10 Inner comb

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
DART GUN  
BELL ANT WALL  
HILLER WELDER  
EAT ONE  
OTAR PARAPATE  
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EATON'S  
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Register This Thursday and Friday  
Once again EATON'S presents three popular charm courses—Pre-Teen, Advanced and Junior Modelling. Directed by well-known model and instructor Miss Helen Belnes, classes are geared to your own age group to give you the charm instruction you want. Limited number only, so register now on the Second Floor, Sportswear Dept.

Registration times:  
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4 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Friday, March 13**  
4 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Classes start Saturday, March 14th

